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Greece Threatens Talks Walkout, Calls on Turks to Observe Truce

From Wire Dispatches GENEVA, July 26.-Greek Forign Minister George Mavros toay threatened to walk out of the 'yprus peace talks here if alleged urkish cease-fire violations conmuc, conference delegates said. They said he made the threat fter charging Turkey with 55 iolations since Monday's truce, neluding 23 today.

He made the charges in a list

N and Greek sources reported.

In Turkey, witnesses reported ising more supplies and rein-

premients being shipped to Cy-

geroment to take "all neces-

measures" to protect the

orkish Cypriots.

plating the UN-sponsored cease

te by making land grabs and grabs that his forces would

sume fighting unless the Turks

reped their actions.
Time is running out, Mr.

**Turkey Says** 

Held as POWs

By Nan Robertson

ne Turkish government an-sinced last night that it had

ANKARA, July 26 (NYT).-

ken 783 Greek and Greek

voriet prisoners during the

thting on Cyprus last weekend.

An exchange of prisoners will taken up at the talks among

ttain, Greece and Turkey in

Yesterday, Premier Bulent

evit visited military patients at

linaneu Hospital, near Ankara,

id received a tumultuous wel-

Several hundred doctors, muses

Official Turkish sources said

spunded soldiers" from the

pres fighting. Other sources

we to the government said

ekish plane mistakenly homb-

and sank a Turkish destroyer,

No word of the bhinder has

ste radio or the Turkish press.

ment 80 Turkish sailors died in

i not appear to be wounded.

ney set rigidly upright in bed

the Premier entered their

r. Ecevit appeared.

**183 Greeks** 

ference here that Turkey was

The National Security

ncil in Ankara called on the

Typriot Chief Cites Violations,

risted Turkey's expansion of its in the republic from taking com-

termeasures," he said.

day-old truce.

Turkish Army commanders

have indicated that any Greek

enclaves, such as heavy shelling

with swift retaliation against

of civilian areas, would be met

Greek Cypriot divilian areas.

· Diplomatic and military sources

said earlier that the Turks were reinforcing their invesion units

and grabbing territory on several fronts in violation of the four-

this afternoon. There were heavy

exchanges of fire on the Mouna Mountain slopes west of Kyrenia and scattered shooting broke out

in Nicosia in late afternoon. The

Nicosia firing died down as night

Two Elements

Mr. Clerides commented:

There are two elements on the

other side: Turkish Cypriots, with

whom I would like brotherhood,

which are forcing me to take a

He said he did not blame the

Turkish Cypriots whose leaders,

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

decision which I would lost to

and the Turkish invasion forces

ierence involves the foreign min- at this morning's session, Mr. isters of Greece, Furkey and Mavros and Turkish Foreign Ministers of Greece, Turkey and Britain, the three guarantors of the 1960 Cyprus independence

Delegates said Mr. Mayros warned the conference that unless something was done quickly to halt the alleged violations, "the conference will be put in jeopardy." They said he warned it would be difficult for him to remain at the conference table.

Conference delegates said that,

However, both Greece and Tur-key objected to the plan, the

Warns Turks of New Fighting NICOSIA. July 26 (AP). Press Clerides said. It will be with the dent Glafkon Clerides today agreatest reluctance that I will approximate the state of the said. The said of th said by the Greeks to be grabbing new territory, should go back to the cease-fire lines as they existed on Monday.

Otherwise, Mr. Mayros said, I would find it difficult to participate in this conference." Mr. Gunes said the plan would single out the Turks for UN con-

Cypriot move against the Turkish ish-Turkish-Greek control of Nic-Turkish Cypriot areas, a restora-Ranf Denktash, and virtual fedof separate community admin-

The sources gave no specific troops, trucks, armor and other war materiel pouring into the Turkish beachbead on the north

Waves of Turkish helicopters were seen flying over the Kyrenia. Callaghan, the British foreign secretary, met twice privately landing zones, the sources said. Independent military sources reported that the Turkish invaeroment but was told to stick to sion force was advancing on the Greek Cypriot town of Myrton his position, the sources said.

hotel tonight to contact Athens again. Greek spokesmen said the would remain here "for the time

said it was agreed that Mr. Ma-vros and Mr. Gunes will meet at 9 a.m. tomorrow and that Mr. Callaghan will "stand by" pos-sibly to join in the meeting himself. The Greek and Turkish entatives met briefly to-

lem, which would decide whether (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

ister Turan Gunes traded charges of alleged cease-fire violations. It was reported that the United

States and Britain assumed the roles of mediators. Highly placed sources said a U.S.-British negotiating team urged Greece and Turkey to accept a plan for a series of 600-yard buffer zones, policed by UN troops. The zones would surround areas controlled by Turkish troops and Turkish Cypriots and separate them from Greek Cypriot soldiers.

Greece wanted an additional condition—that Turkish troops,

Counter Demand He advanced a counter demand

almost certain to he rejected by the Greeks, that called for Britosia airport. Turkish troops in tion of vice-presidential powers to the Turkish Cypriot leader, eralism for the island in the form

Meanwhile, in New York, a UN spokesman said that an urgent meeting of the Security Council on cease fire violations had been called for this afternoon at the request of Cyprus.

Delegates here said that James with Mr. Mayros this afternoon. Mr. Mayros telephoned his gov-

"The Greek position appeared to harden in the bilateral meetconference delegates said. ings," conference delegates said. Mr. Mayros returned to his

-being." A British delegation spokesman

elegates said the major prob-



Several GOP 'Yes' Votes Certain

Rep. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md. (left). who introduced a revised draft of the first article of impeachment, talks with House Judiciary Committee chairman Peter Rodino (center) and Rep. William Cohen, R-Maine, during recess of the House debate on Friday.

Mann of South Carolina, favor- available." Rep. McClory said.

ly for this if I had any assurance Court ruled 8-0 Wednesday that here for possible use they [the tapes] would be made Mr. Nixon was required to oney tergate cover-up trial.

on the fact that the Supreme

Rep. McClory based his motion

a subpoena demanding that tapes of 64 conversations be turned over to the U.S. District Court

# Roll Call Vote by Judiciary Committee

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP), said must be given to the special -Here is the roll call vote by Watergate prosecutor. which the House Judiciary Committee defeated, 27 to 11, a mo-R-Ill., that a decision on an impeachment recommendation be delayed 10 days provided the White House gives the committee assurances by noon tomorrow that it will turn over the 64 tapes which the Supreme Court has

For the motion—11.

Democrats for (1):Mann. S.C.; Republicans for (10): Hutchinson, Mich.; McClory, Ill.; Smith. N.Y.; Dennis, Ind.; Hogan, Md.; Butler, Va.; Proehlich, Wis.; Moorhead, Calif.: Maraziti, N.J.:-Against the motion-27.

Democrats against (20): Donohue, Mass.; Brooks, Texas;

Mich.; Eilberg, Pa.; Waldie, Calif.; Flowers, Ala.; Sarbanes, Md.; Seiberling, Ohio; Danielson, N.Y.; Jordan, Texas: Thornton. Utah; Mezvinsky Iowa; Rodino, N.J.: Republicans against (7): Sandman, N.J.; Railsback, Ell.; Wiggins, Calff.; Fish, N.Y.; Mayne, lows; Cohen, Mass.; Lott,

specific detail the exact incidents Kastenmeier. Wis. Edwards, upon which any criminal indictment would have to lay," he said. Calif.; Hungate, Mo.: Convers, accing that it was a "grab bag of Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif. tions to Rep. Sarbanes aimed at drawing out the specific events Holzman, N.Y.; Owens, and details on which the charges are based.

> During today's debate, a young man in the public seats interrupted the discussion by shouting, (Communed on Page 3, Col. 3)

vised draft of the first article of

impeachment was offered by Rep. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md. He said the

new language was designed to

clear up concepts, place this

matter in a position where debate

can go more to the substance and

The ranking committee Republi-

can, Edward Hutchinson of Michi-

gen, voiced his opposition to the

'Specific Detail'

"It does not set forth with the

less to the form."

entire proposed article.

# 5 Categories of Charges Against the President

By David E. Rosenbaum

At immediate issue was

of Democrats earlier today.

The committee is planning

Bloc of Democrats

the debate of any weakening in

the bipartisan support for im-

peachment. It appeared that as many as seven Republicans would

join the 21 Democrats in recom-

mending Mr. Nixon's removal

Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Wis.,

"I am ready... if the case is

was the only wavering member

put in proper form and the proper

shape to vote for an article of

At the start of today's proceeding, the committee's second-rank-

g Republican, Rep. Robert Mu-

Clory of Illinois, proposed an in-

terruption in the committee's .c-

tions for 10 days—provided that

Mr. Nixon would assure the com-

mittee by noon tomorrow that he

House tapes to the congressmen.

vote of 27-11 in a blurring of the

pro-impeachment and anti-im-

peachment lines. Twenty Demo-

crais and seven Republicans on-

posed the motion. Ten Republi-

cans and a Democrat Rep. James

The delay was rejected on a

impeachment," he said.

begin at 8 p.m.

from office.

WASHINGTON, July 26 (NYT). -The two articles of impeachment that were submitted to the House Judiciary Committee last week will undoubtedly be amended rewritten and refined before

But these articles-one narrow, the other broad-provide the framework for the committee's final decision on whether to recommend President Nixon's impeachment. They are a product of intensive

negotiations among many committee members. They represent a compromise the minimum acceptable to the majority of Democrats who are strongly critical of the President and the maximum allowable by the Republicans and Southerners who may vote for impeachment.

Many of the allegations leveled at the President during the last two years have been discarded. The campaign contributions from milk producers, the ad-ministration's relationship with

& Telegraph Corp., the President's personal financial irregularities and his unauthorized hombing of Cambodia-all were deemed, for one reason or another, to be unlikely to command majority support on the committee.

The first proposed article, the narrow one, charges Mr. Nixon with obstructing justice by trying to cover up the facts of the Wa-

The second and broader article accuses him of abusing the powers of his high office. Many of the items listed under the articles nine in the first

one, eight in the second—are overlapping. But the accusa-tions can be broken down into The articles contend that the

President impeded the investigations of the Department of Justice, the FBI and the Watersate

false or misleading statements himself, condoning such state-ments by his associates and by ordering the dismissal of the first special prosecutor, Archibald Cox The evidence presented to the committee by John Doar, the

special counsel, cited repeated in-stances in which Mr. Nixon's public statements were misleading. And it points to conversations on tapes and in transcripts that Mr. Doar said indicated that the President wanted his aides to make false statements.

In a tape of a presidential conversation April 16, 1973, after the Justice Department had begun to crack the Watergate case, the President instructed an zide, John Ehrlichman to devise \*a scenario with regard to the Presi-

The President learned

tes-Gordon Strachan, Jeb Magruder and Herbert Porter—had lied in court or to investigators, and, according to the evidence, he not only condoned the lies but ac-tually praised Mr. Strachan.

And he told his counsel, John Dean 3d on March 21, 1973, "just be damned sure you say I don't remember, I can't recall, I can't that I can recall. But that's it." The articles allege that Mr. Nixon led defendants and subiects of investigations to expect

'favored treatment" in return for their silence or false testimony. They charge the President with approving and concealing" the payment of hush money and with

promising "executive clemency." The articles also treat the President's dealings with Henry (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Ford Opposes Nixon Quitting If Impeached

CEECAGO. July 26 (AP).vice-President Ford said to day that, even if the House votes for impeachment. President Nixon should not resign. "A person who would resign under these circumstances

could be accused of admitting his guit," Mr. Ford said at a news conference. "He thinks he's innocent, I think he's innocent and at least 10 membess of the House [Judiciary] Committee ... think he's inpocent.

"I think it would be a ser:ous mistake for him to resign," Mr. Ford said.

Sirica Orders Quick Action on Rest

# White House Promises 20 Tapes by Tuesday All but one of those conversa-tions, Mr. Jaworski said, were in-

By George Lardner Jr.

WASHINGTON, July 36 (WP). -The White House agreed today to surrender 20 of President Mixon's subposnaed Watergate tapes by Tuesday and to turn over the rest to U.S. District Judge John Sirica as quickly as

The agreement was reached only after Judge Strica ordered Mr. Nixon's lawyers and Watergate prosecutors into his jury room with a warning that he wanted them to set a timetable one way or another, but quickly.

The judge said he would have imposed his own deadlines if the lawyers were still dickering when they came out.

Anxious to Start the Watergate cover-up trial by Sept. 9, Judge Strice emphasized that he would do everything in his power to prevent any delays. He reserved the right to prod the White House again if the agreement breaks

Mr. Nixon's chief defense lawyer, James St. Clair, said he saw no problem about the production Tuesday of the first 20 tapes for the judge's secret inspection. All have been partly disclosed in White House-censored transcripts that the President made public April 30.

Mr. St. Clair, however, was less certain about the next—and perhaps most critical—batch of tapes which Watergate prosecutors want turned over to the judge by next Friday.

This second set, Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski told the court, includes 13 White House conversations that the Watergate prosecution force regards as

sidered in early May—before he heard what was on at least some of the tapes. Reveals Compromise

Revealing the proposed com-promise for the first time, Mr. Jaworski said it grew out of his disclosure on May 5 to both Mr. St. Clair and the White House Chief of Staff, Gen. Alexander Haig jr., that the Watergate

proposal that the President con-

# Has Plummeted to Low of 24%

# Gallup Finds Nixon's Popularity

WASHINGTON, July 26 (Reuters). - President Nixon's copularity has declined to the lowest point of his presidency. the Gallup Poll reported today.

It said only 24 per cent of people questioned in a survey approved of his performance in office. The poll was taken before the Supreme Court ruling Wednesday that he must turn over to the Watergate special prosecutor 64 tapes of White House conversations

The approval rating is the lowest given to any president since Harry Truman slumped to 23 per cent in 1951 after the breakdown of truce talks in the Korean war.

as a co-conspirator in the covercluded in an abortive compromise up case. Mr. Jaworski gaid he to disclose this fact if the White House continued to resist his subpoens for 64 Watergate tapes.

Evidently using that as his pressure point, Mr. Jaworski said ts then proposed an out-of-court settlement involving the "very minimum" number of 38 tapes which the prosecutors considered absolutely essential.

Mr. St. Clair told Judge Sirica on May 6 that the White House was considering "possible com-pliance" with Mr. Jaworski's demands. Meanwhile, Mr. Nixon had his appointments secretary. Stephen Bull, deliver to him a large number of the tapes on the

"The President of the United States listemed to a number of these tapes on Monday (May 6) and Tuesday (May 7)," Mr. Jaworski said. "I can't say he listened to all of them but I think it is true that he did."

The White House then rejected the compromise. On the afternoon of May 7. Mr. St. Clair announced that the President had decided not to surrender any of the tapes.

d been rescued.

Mr. Ecevit said he could report od news. Without mentioning e destroyer Kocatepe, the sinks of which was confirmed by e Turkish general staff last zht, he mentioned that all but. of 242 men reported missing

We have hopes that even the maining 16 may be saved," he ded, expressing gratitude to flors of other nations who had iped in the search for our-



United Press International TROOP MOVEMENTS Ships unload reinfor cements for Turkish troops on Cyprus.

#### A-Test Provokes Deterioration

# Rancor Grows as Pakistan, India Step Up War of Words

By Bernard Weinraub

Three months after India and Pakistan resolved to open the way for diplomatic and economic relations, the atmosphere has turned hitter and uneasy.

In recent weeks India and Pakistan have accused each other of troop building on their border. The Indian Foreign Minister, Swaran Singh, has rebuked the Pakistani Prime Minister, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, for what was termed "irresponsible and reprehensible behavior" in raising the

Pakistan. Mr. Bhutto, in turn, said: "I might be prepared to call the Prime Minister of India my sis-

specter of an Indian threat to

## Russia Buys 50,000 Tons Of EEC Beef

PARIS, July 26 (Reuters) .--About a third of the Common Market's surplus "beef mountain" has been unloaded by private traders in cut-price deals with the Soviet Union, EEC sources said today.

The sale was apparently arranged before the Common Market decided this month to stop all beef imports until November because of the size of the beef surplus. The Common Market's "beef mountain" now stands at more than 113,000 tons.

Officials in Brussels said the Common Market Executive Commission had nothing to do with the sale of 50,000 tons of surplus beef to the Soviet Union at a 17 per cent discount on world

The officials said the community would not make up any loss to the traders for selling at the low price.

Bargain Butter Price Last year the commission aroused a public outcry when it approved the sale of 200,000 tons of surplus Common Market butter

to Russia at a bargain price. The butter deal was widely criticized for the heavy cost to the Common Market farm fund contribute-in export subsidies to community butter traders.

The Paris sources said the surplus beef was sold to the Soviet Union by a group of European firms that included France's Louis Drevius Co. and the French cooperative organization. Centrale Delivery began last

#### \$179-a-Ton Discount

The price was \$930 a ton, compared with a world market price of about \$1,000 a ton at the time the sale was made, the sources

The beef will come largely from the sources said.

West German meat could not be included because there is no animal health agreement between Bonn and Moscow, the sources

Discussions may take place soon on the sale to the Soviet Union of a further 25,000 tops of beef and 25,000 tons of pork, the

#### Eurocrats Accused Of 'Verbal Inflation'

BONN, July 26 (Reuters)-The European Economic Community is guilty of encouraging "verbal inflation." according to Alwin Muenchmeyer, president of the West German Banking Federa-

"The Lord's Prayer has 56 words, the Ten Commandments 297, and the American Declaration of Independence 300," he But a regulation of the Epropean Common Market Commission dealing with caramels and caramel production ran to

#### NEW DELHI, July 26 (NYT).— ter. I might even be prepared to three months after India and call her my elder sister. But my people, the people of Pakistan, will never call India their big brother.

By all accounts the single event that soured the relationship was India's surprise nuclear test on May 18, Although India has insisted that the test-like the entire nuclear program—is for peaceful purposes. Pakistan views it as an aggressive act that shattered the reconciliation efforts, at least for the moment.

Mr. Bhutto, terming the test "nuclear blackmail," canceled a meeting June 10 in Islamabad between Indian and Pakistani officials. The meeting was to have discussed the resumption of communications, travel and postal links that were severed at the time of the war in Bangladesh. the former eastern wing of Pak-

Since the cancellation, Mr. Boutto and Indian officials have been leveling harsh charges against each other. The Pakistani Prime Minister has indicated that India is instigating unrest among his neonle and has said he is confident that those in border areas are ready to "make any sacrifice in defending the country's in-tegrity and solidarity."

Indian officials have said that Pakistan has been massing troops along the border of Sind-one of Pakistan's four provinces—and, in recent weeks, sending troops and armored units near the Panish and Kashmir borders, Jagjiyan Ram, the Indian Defense Minister, told Parliament recently that if Pakistan committed any mischief along the border, "we will give an effective and befitting

At this point hostilities between India and Pakistan, which fought wars in 1948, 1965 and 1971, seem unlikely. But the threats underline old resentments, fueled by religious tensions between predominantly Hindu India and Mos-

#### Displays of Anger

From the point of view of Indian officials and some diplomats here. Pakistan's displays of anger at India are a result of Mr. Bhutto's internal problems, coupled with the fear of Indian domination, which re-emerged with the nuclear test,

At the same time, Mr. Bhutto, who is worried about unrest among the military, has expressed anxiety about current talks aimed at settling the future of Kashmir. This emotional issue, which had been relatively dormant recently. has been in dispute since 1948, when Pakistan gained control of a third of the state and India retained the rest

Pakistan has been pressing for plebiscite in the hope that the Moslems, who are the majority of the 3.5 million Kashmiris, would Mohammed Abdullah, the Kashmirl leader, who has been engaged in talks with Indian officials, is up a plebiscite in exchange for autonomous status. This has touched off rioting in Kashmir, and Mr. Bhutto has termed the discussions a conspiracy which will not be allowed to succeed.

Several Setbacks Mr. Biautto has suffered several important setbacks in recent weeks, His visit to Bangladesh ended without agreement on the division of assets and the fate of the minority Biharis, who are non-Bencali Moslems stranded in the new Bengali state. A scheduled trip to the Soviet Union was abruptly canceled. There have been religious riots involving the demands of organizations and

Moslem minority. Some Indian officials are conyinged that Pakistan's troop movements and Mr. Bhutto's comments are designed to deflect public opinion and keep the military off balance.

political parties to declare the

Ahmadiyya sect of Islam a non-

# 44 Needy Nations Press EEC For Aid Worth \$9.6 Billion

KINGSTON, Jamaica, July 26 (Reuters). - The 44 developing countries now negotiating a trade and aid pact with the Common Market asked vesterday for more

la chrysothèque ZOLOTAS Authentic copy

BENAKI MUSEUM

The Collection



PARIS ATHENS LONDON ST-TROPEZ GENEVA MADRID TOKYO

then twice as much financial aid as the EEC is ready to consider.

Informed sources said the countries from Africa, the Caribbean and Pacific areas asked for EEC development assistance worth 8 billion mosts of account (about 54 billion or \$9.6 billion) during the next five years at the opening of a ministerial negotiating session here today.

The Nine have not agreed on a figure to offer the 44 nations but the limit they have been considering is 3.5 billion units of account. Presenting the position of the

44 developing countries, Senegalese Finance Minister Babacar Ba said the 8-bulion-un" figure had been worked out according to a number of criteria reflecting the needs of the developing countries.

The first reaction to Mr. Ba's statement, as given by French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues on behalf of the Nine, was that EEC financial aid must be based on what it can realistically give.

The coming negotiations on the aid problem and the other main issues promise to be tough ones. The cone was set in an inaugural speech to the meeting by Jamaican Prime Minister Michael Manley, who warned that the fallure of the negotiations would lead to a mounting confrontation between the world's rich and poor.



A HERO'S WELCOME-Wearing roses around his head, Pavlos Georgion is paraded around a port near Athens on friends' shoulders after he returned from political prison.

# Cypriot Chief Warns Turks On Violations

(Continued from Page 1) he said, have agreed that bloodshed should be avoided. But the President said: "Unfortunately, the two elements cannot be separated, and the consequences [of renewed fightingl would be borne to a great extent by the Turkish Cypriots." Greek Cypriots outnumber Turkish Cypriots by about 4 to 1 on this island of 650,000 persons.

Blame Is Placed Mr. Clerides said Turkey has nearly doubled its territory since the cease-fire went into effect on Monday afternoon, "So far we have shown all possible restraint," he said, "but this cannot go on. The responsibility for what might happen in the next few hours will rest solely on the shoulders of the Turkish government,

"I blame exclusively the Turkish government, the commander the Turkish forces who landed Cyprus and the Turkish ny," he said. "It appears Army," from the actions of the Turkish Army that Turkey is not concerned about the future of Cyprus or the possibilities of peaceful coexistence between the two com-

Mr. Clerides refused comment when asked if reinforcements for the Cypriot National Guard had been promised by Greece. He also refused to say if Greece has sent troops or other military aid. "We are not prepared to con-

tinue withdrawing and to see Greek villages ruined and refugees being piled up while we stand Mr. Clerides said. "We have both methods and effective ways of counteracting Turkish forces have accepted the

cease-fire agreement merely as a pretext to occupy the territory which they were unable to occupy when the small National Guard was opposing them," Mr. Clerides Turkish and Greek troops are 500 yards apart on the western

edge of Nicosia International Airport. UN forces have averted a major battle for the runways by occupying the airfield and calling in reinforcements yesterday, including British troops and armor-

Analysts who initially predicted limited objectives for the Turkish invasion—seizure of a seaport and a corridor to the Turkish enclave —had no immediate explanation for the continuing military buildand territorial expansion.

(Continued from Page 1)

the conference can continue, is

finding "a formula that would save face for Greece."

Mr. Gunes said that Turkey

wants the conference to continue

despite Mr. Mavros's walkout

"As far as we are concerned."

tire is not a condition for con-

The bilateral discussions were

adopted after this morning's

debate degenerated into a series

of charges by the Greeks and

Turks. The United States is

represented by an observer here.

although there were no angry

recriminations, Greece and Tur-

Conference delegates said Mr.

key appeared far apart.

TV Reform Bill

Gains in France

PARIS, July 26 Reuters: -The

National Assembly yesterday ap-proved a government bill to split

up the state broadcasting system

The vote was 290 to 183 in

favor of the bill, which will make

the three French television chan-

nels into separate and competing

state companies. The bill re-

quires approval by the Senate

companies for the three TV

channels, the bill will set up a

fourth for radio and a fifth to

produce television programs

Besides setting up separate

after debating all night.

before it becomes law.

Conference delegates said that

tinuing the discussions."

said, "agreement on a cease-

Greece Threatens Walkout

At Geneva Talks on Cyprus



ANOTHER EXILE HOME - Actress Melina Mercouri is greeted Friday at the Athens airport as she ended exile.

# Rejoicing Sweeps Greek Port As Detainees Rejoin Families

ATHENS, July 26 (NYT) — not far away, at a military resort Forty-five men, released yester— area near Marathon, northeast day from an Aegean island where they had been political prisoners, surged through lines of cars and motorboat-trailers on an automobile ferry as it docked near here

There was an answering surge of hundreds of relatives and wellconcrete ietty at Porto Rafti, east of Athens, to embrace the freed men, while vacationing tourists on the ferry impatiently honked their borns. "My boy, my boy," an aged wo-

man called as she approached her son, a man of 61 years. Others had bouquets. Mothers, fathers, wives and children embraced their The men were released under

a broad political amnesty ordered by the new civilian government of Premier Constantine Caramaniis. Among them were professors, journalists, a film producer and a few Communists.

The man who had ordered many of them jailed, Brig. Gen. Demetrios Ioannidis, strong man of the fallen military junta, was "comfortable house arrest"

Mayros informed the conference

Clerides's warning on a resump-

Gunes did not comment,

tion of fighting, but that Mr.

that cease-fire violations are a danger to security on the island."

a British spokesman said. He said

the conference discussed how al-

leged violations can be monitored

but did not reach any agreement

Greeks produced a map showing

where they believe the present cease-fire line lies. He said the

Turkish delegation looked at the

map but did not comment.

The British spokesman said the

"There was general agreement

of Athens, a diplomatic source

Many of the men were elated by the political upheaval in Greece, but some showed skepti-One of them, Vassilis Tsikounis,

the formation of the new government does not represent what the neople really want, because all parties are not represented." The film director. Pantells Voulgaris, 31, said, "Now we have hopes, but we don't know exactly

the new government will Stavros Sideris. 47, a small, leathery man who was arrested and released five or six times during the junta's seven years in power said of the new govern-"As a first step. this is

something. But we will never

stop the fight to restore full

democracy in Greece.' None of the prisoners inter viewed said they had been tortured on the prison island known as Gyaros, but some said they had been abused in other places of confinement.

#### Bleak Island

They said the island, one of the Cyclades. was bleak, swept by high winds, beking hot in summer, bitterly cold in winter and infested with snakes, scorpions and rats. There was not enough water in the crumbling old prison, and they were given 80 cents a day to buy their own food, when supply ships touched

Some men had been in detention in various places in Greece for many years, and others for only a few months, since Gen. Toannidis last year toppled his former colleague, Col. George Papadopoulos.

Twenty more political prisoners were released from various prisons during the day including prominent Communists Nicholas Kaloudis and Anthony Amba-

# Caramanlis Completes Cabinet

ATHENS, July 26 (UPI) .-- Premier Constantine Caramanlis today completed his cabinet by swearing in 19 new minusters and deputy ministers, including rounger members of his National Radical Union party and representatives of Greeks who opposed the former military regime.

Among these are Prof. George Mangalkis, sentenced to 18 years in prison in 1969 for leading the clandestine organization Democratic Defense, Prof. Mangaikis was named minister of public

#### Resistance Grouns

Other cabinet members drawn from the groups that opposed the former military regime were econemist Ioannis Pesmatzoglou who took the pertiolio of finance, George Mylonas, named minister

and retired Adm, Ioannis Mi-naice, named minister of the merchant marine.

secution arrests and torture for defending university students at military tribunals, became the youngest member of the cabinet as deputy minister of public works. Meanwhile, as part of its liberalization, the government restored citizenship to 30 Greeks who were living abroad because of their opposition to the military dictatorship. Among them are Melina Mercouri, the actress; Andreas Papandreou, a former cabinet minister; Lady Amalia Fleming, widow of the discoverer of penicillin, Sir Alexander Flem-

Constantine Alavanos, a 28year-old lawyer who suffered per-

ing; Helen Vlachos, a newspaper publisher, and George Plytas, a former mayor of Athens.

U.S. Envoy Supports Aid Boost for Saigon tion of U.S. ground forces in . In answer to questions ab land, had kept U.S. troops out nam, Mr. Martin surprised so WASHINGTON, July 26 (NYT). of the country. He said he was giving a sincere opinion that the chances were good that South Victorian could survive if the sid level was high enough for the

nomic aid request for Saigon so ieze tew years. In his year in Saigon, Mr. Marthat "in a very few years wetin has generated considerable controversy. He has sharply disputed articles in the U.S. press will be able to regard our Vietnam Testifying before a largely written from Saigon, siggesting skeptical Senate Poreign Rela-tions Committee Mr. Martin that they indirectly lielp the argued that the big boost in aid Communist cause. shout \$350 million more than

Cable to Kissinger He also sent a cable to Store-

tary of State Henry Kleeniger, suggesting the department not give full and complete answers to questions by Sen. Edward Ken-Mr. Martin seemed aware of nedy, D-Mass., a critic of the Saigon regime.

senators by asserting firmly to the embassy had carefu examined the situation and found no one in prison" who co be regarded as a politi orisoner.

- He defined "political prison as a person jailed solely beca he opposed the policies of government. There have b estimates on political prison ranging from 4,000 to 200,000. s piled mostly by critics of Salgon regime.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N seemed most actonished by ambassador's claim and said committee staff would make separate report on the matter cause of the widely held view t there were many such pris

# Saigon Says 1,100 Communis Killed in Struggle for City

SATGON, July 26 (Routers) - fighting last week in South V About 1,100 Communist troops, were killed in the biggest battle in South Vietnam since the Paris agreement that was supposed to have ended the war 18 months

ago, the Saigon command reported today.

The battle, outside Duc Duc, a. besieged town in the north of the country, included the most intensive shelling since the Communist offensive in the summer of 1972,

More than half of the deaths resulted from artillery and air trikes during the fighting, which began Wednesday but was disclosed only today.

important how we leave" Vietnam that it was vital that the United States perceive that it left a Vietnumber of men missing, the com-The ambassador also said that mand said. he believed the way the United North Vietnamese reinforce-States finished its job would be ments were reported to be moving

important for relations with Moscow and Peking. Sen. Pulbright expressed doubt that the United States would ever leave Vietnam. That view was strongly seconded by Sen. Ed-mund Muskie, D-Maine, who said he had heard similar pledges in 1967 and 1968 about America's "leaving" Vietnam.

Sen. Muskie contended that Vietnam was "a bleeding sore" and he could not see the value of the continued aid. He said that, despite Mr. Martin's op-timism about the chances for Saigon's survival, "You simply haven't done much to answer

By Bernard Gwertzman

-Graham Martin, the U.S. am-

bassador to South Victoria, pleaded for congressional ap-

proval yesterday of the ad-ministration's \$750-million eco-

appropriated last year would

provide a "catalyst" so that Saigon's economy could "take off,"

as did Taiwan's and South

considerable congressional op-

position to the aid package, which

projects more than \$3 billion for Indochina as a whole, militarily

and economically, within a total

He said that, in fact, he had

proposed \$650 million for Salgon but it was cut back by the ad-

Question by Fulbright

the committee chairman and a critic of U.S. involvement in

Indochina, asked Mr. Martin why he thought it was in the U.S.

interest to supply South Vietnam.

with so much U.S. sid-projected

he said, to more than \$2 hillion for the rest of the decade.

Mr. Martin said that he

rejected "strategic rationales" for

He said that his primary con-cern was that it was "awfully

nam viable in all fields.

Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark.

of more than \$8 billion for all for-

Korea's in recent years.

involvement as closed."

Mr. Martin told the senators

tary sources.

ed in the fighting. The command today repor that more rockets were fired ; terday into Duc Duc and anot district capital. Dai Loc. 10 m away. Government positions

First reports on government casualties listed 30 killed, 80 wounded and an undetermined been killed or wounded in : Due during the week, accord to the government.

toward Duc Duc today. During the battle. Communis gunners fired more than 5,000 rocket, artillery and morter shells at government infantry and armor concentrated in the area, the command said. Military sources said that even more was fired at

Ground Attack The barrages were followed up by ground attacks but the Saigon forces countered with intense air and artillery strikes.

Despite their numerous ties, the Communists were still operating in strength in the area

today, the sources said. The battle appeared to be the biggest clash in the intensified nam's northern and cen Three government positi were overrun during the stept up fighting, according to m

The sources said that two Ne Vietnamese regiments and 10 t tallons of Viet Cong were inv.

the area were still being she 160 Civilian Casualties More than 100 civilians h

A Viet Cong spokesman I said that he had no immed information on the battle. Officers of the Viet Cong d gation in Saigon said earlier t by the beginning of the w-Viet Cong forces had recaptu-villages and hamlets inhabited 10,000 persons in Quang N Province, where the battle t

Cambodian troops have ki 100 Communist-led insurge during a major drive in the pr ince of Battambang, the command reported today. It said that the battle occur yesterday near Koh Kraior 'lage 192 miles northeast of hi

Government casualties were t killed and 25 wounded, the co mand added. It gave no furt



From left, Andrei Kirilenko, Mikhail Suslov, Nikolai Podgorny, Alexei Kosyg and Leonid Brezhnev appland a speech during the Supreme Soviet meeting on Frid:

# Soviet Cabinet Renamed With Little Change

By Peter Osnos

MOSCOW, July 26 (WP).—The Soviet government led by Premier Alexel Kosygin was reappointed today without any significant change from the previous cabi-

Even Yekaterma Furtseva, the Minister of Culture and the highest-ranking woman in the Soviet Union kept her job, although she was dropped last month from the Supreme Soviet, the nominal parliament. A seat in the Supreme Soviet is nearly always a prerequisite for government ministers.

Rumors about Mrs. Furtseva's departure have circulated recently in Moscow and her presence at receptions and official functions was invariably regarded as a parting gesture. But Mrs. Fortseva, 64, who has been in the government for 14 years, apparently won the struggle to remain despite her alleged appropriation of public funds for construction of a personal dacha.

The composition of the government generally caused no surprise. Mr. Kosygin read the list in the Kremlin hall where the two houses of the Supreme Soviet were meeting in joint session All 47 ministers of the government were returned according to Tass, the government news agency, and five of seven chairmen of state committees.

Changes Unexplained

Two technicians—Vladimir Sitnin, chairman of the State Committee for Prices, and Alexander Volkov, chairman of the State Committee for Labor and Wageslost their jobs. Replacements will be named later. No reasons were offered for the changes. In a brief statement, however, Mr. Kosygin spoke of the need day killing four persons in land-for "further improvement of slides and flooding about 40,000 management of the growing economy," prompting some speciation of reported.

that the personnel changes may be related to impending policy

shifts in the economic field. The government apparatus is technically separate from Communist party leadership, but, in practice, major decisions affecting the conduct of Soviet life are made in the party Central Committee and then transmitted to the relevant ministries. As Premier, Mr. Kosygin is definitely subordinate to Leonid Brezhnev. the general secretary of the

Nikolai Podgorny was renamed as President of the Presidium of

#### French Policemen Storm 3 Prisons PARIS, July 26 (AP).-Riot-

police stormed three French pris-ons with tear gas yesterday to put down muthous protesting conditions of detention. .Five policemen and three pris-

oners were injured in fighting after a group of about 200 prisoners in falle jail set fire to a movie theater and two workshops. about 50 immates went to the roof of one building and threw tiles into the courtyard. About 110 prisoners at Valen-ciennes barricaded themselves in

a workshop and were dislodized only by a police charge with tear gas. Officials said there were no injuries. Early yesterday, po-lice had moved into the prison at Caen, where prisoners had been holding out for 24 hours. Three prisoners were reported to have been slightly injured.

4 Die in Japan Sterm TORYO miy 26 AP) — Resyy rain struck sentral Japan yester homes, the National Police Agap-

gives him the ceremonial title head of state. The 36-mem Presidium carries out most of important work of the Supre-Soviet, which meets only twice year for about two days. Members of Politburg

Besides Mr. Kosygin, the Lh

the Supreme Soviet, the job t

ost important ministers Andrei Gromyko, the Fore Minister; Andrei Grechko, Defense Minister, and Y Andropov, the head of the KC the Soviet secret police. Ail also members of the Commun party Polithuro, along with i Breshnev and Mr. Podgor Most of the other Polith members also have positions some kind in the government the Supreme Soviet Presidium The one prominent addition the Presidium was Valenti Nikolayeva-Tereshkova, the o woman ever to fly in space, w is now gaining prominence Soviet politics. Mrs. Tereshkova, 37, made

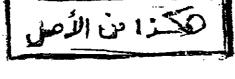
three-day flight with a m cosmonant in 1963. Recently, a has been chairman of the Sov Women's Committee. "The selection of the government

ministers and the Presiding, i principal work of the two-d Supreme Soviet session, unanimous, as it always is

#### Pravda Reports On Nixon Setbac

MOSCOW, July 26 (Rentes The Soviet Union today was ed newspaper readers here if President Nixon faces possil-loss of office.

A Tass dispatch from Was ington in the Communist par-paper Prayda briefly reports President: Nixon's decision heed a Supreme Court decisi requiring him to hand over mc



# هكذا الأعل

107 vation Getting Out of Hand

# kon Staff Reported Shaken Week's Watergate Events

members here and at the West-

ern White House in San Cle-

mente, Calif., where Mr. Nixon

Rep. Lawrence Hogan, R-Md.,

from the anti-impeachment group on the House panel, the unani-

poenaed tape recordings and the

television spectacular of the

House Judiciary Committee's im-

many reverses. But each time, there was strong opinion within the White House that the Presi-

dent, backed by the strength of

his office, was in charge of events and would eventually prevail.

Point of View

That confidence, the officials said, seemed to be shaken. An

aspect of it; they said, was that

the President, as never before,

was having trouble getting his

point of view across to the public

because of the avalanche of ad-

verse publicity from Congress and

Yet the basic strategy of the

White House continues unchang-

ed, according to White House sources. The strategy includes

• For some member of the

staff to answer as quickly and

strongly as possible every charge

- For the White House to show

that the economy and other mat-

ters are more important than Watergate, and that Mr. Nixon

is actively struggling with these

For sleff members to work

with Republicans and others in

Congress to stop defections from

the President's camp.

For the legal staff and others to contains to try to in-

fluence the impeachment debate

as prescribed by the President's

chief Watergate lawyer, James

St. Clair that only an overt

Reply to Hogan

members appeared stimmed.

Dean Burch, counselor to the

President in charge of political

Maryland Work in some offices

ground to a stop as employees

In San Clemente, the mood was

one of shock and disappoint-

ment. There, presidential as-

sistants have issued a barrage of

statements during the last few

days in an effort to counter the

charges and events in Wash-

The decision of several Re-

publicans on the House Judiciary

Committee to support impeach-

ment was reported to have been

a bitter disappointment to the

White House Just a few days

ago, it had been hoped that the

vote for impeachment could be

limited largely to Democrats.

Then, once an impeachment rec-

ommendation was voted by the

committee, the plan was for ad-

charge that the effort was high-

ly partison, confirming the President's view that he was the

political enemies. How, that plan will be more difficult to carry

hudrilad at television sets.

As the events unfolded, staff

an impeachable offense.

alasion of a serious crime is

made against the President.

the following elements:

the courts.

hand the officials said.

By John Herbers

HINGTON, July 28 (NYT). pearances of White House staff weck's Watergate develophave left members of the House staff deeply shaken ncerned-more so than at has been for almost two weeks ne in the past,

feeling was expressed yesby several Nizon adminisofficials, and it was apin the actions and ap-

#### ongressman Cultivates ed of an Idea

ISHINGTON, July 26 SHINGTON,

SHINGTON,

Rep. James Burke, D. who wants the governto provide free seeds to (1) tion-fighting home vegegardeners, is pressing campaign with gifts of salleged to produce burncucumbers.

> D-Pa, and Rep Spark sunaga. D-Hawaii. ey were received gratebut Rep. Matsunaga. is of Japanese extraction,

. p. Burke presented

ets to Rep. Joseph P. Vigo-

ed a postscript to his note hanks: have but one regret, that ust give up the ancient long-standing Oriental om of burping to show apiation to the cook and

#### 1 for Controls Strip Mining ssed by House

SHINGTON, July 26 (AP). e House has passed a bill would establish national enment controls for coal strip og, sending it to the Senate, e similar legislation was apd last fall. A House-Senate rence to iron out differences the two versions is

proval in the House followed days of sometimes heated te, during which environalists attacked the bill as lax and energy-industry ces criticized it as too

ie bill would establish a set ederal environmental staneate a strip mining agency Interior Department to. ne Interior Department to se them. e bill would ban strip mining

ch areas as national forests. d provide especially stringent. ements for strip mining in mains and would require all med land to be restored oproximate original con

er mining. Source also would create a thelp restore land scarred oned strip-mining operthe past mostly in the country of Appalachia. no such provision in the

#### Premier Assumes e in Ethiopia

DIS ABABA, July 26 (Ren-Ethiopia's new Premier, aei Imru, 44, was sworn in by Emperor Haile Selassie. Imru was named Premier isy following the dismissal adalkatchew Makonnen, who iderstood to have been ded by the armed forces. e new Premier will serve



A SPECTATOR—Caroline Kennedy, daughter of the late President, was among listeners at the House debate. She is working this summer in the office of Sen. Edward Kennedy.

# House Panel Rejects Delay, Nears a Vote

(Continued from Page 1) "Mr. Chairman, why isn't the President being impeached for

war crimes-aren't war crimes as important as tapes?" The committee chairman, Peter Rodino, D-N.J., looked stunned and a moment later pounded his gavel, saying: "Silence or you will have to leave the room."

A plainclothes detective escorted the young man and a young woman from the room.

Late last night, the committee ended its two-day debate with a speech by Rep. Rodino, who said he had searched his heart and found that "the President must be found wanting." He said he will vote "with a heavy heart because no man seeks to accuse or to find wanting the chief executive of this great country of ours."

Like others, Rep. Rodino said the responsibility was one that no one on the committee sought. But Rep. Barbara Jordan, D., Texas asked;

Who can so properly be the inquisitor of the nation than the nation's representatives? "Common sense would be revolted if we engaged in this pro-

cess for petty reasons," she said.
Today we are not being petty.
We are trying to be big." Rep. David Dennis, an Indiana Republican who said he would "join in no political lynching." "Only a vote on a declaration of war might be considered as of equal gravity."

'An Open Forum' And Rep. Mann put it this

President in charge of political affairs, seemed deeply shaken when he held a news conference to reply to Rep. Hogan's decision to vote for impresement and to brand, Rép. Hogan's decision as politically motivated because he is a candidate for governor of we are determining whether or not the Americans are entitled to a trial in an open forum So let us not usurp unto ourselves the final judgments, but perform our function to determine whether or not there is clear and convincing evidence of impeachable conduct . . .

Rep. Jordan, after reciting a list of actions that she said represented "a course of conduct the Constitution cannot tolerate," declared the President should be brought to trial

Rep. Ray Thornton, D-Ark also announced that he would vote for impeachment. The for-mer Arkansas attorney general said last night that there was "no mistake," from the evidence that the President "was aware and generally attempted to conceal the evidence" of Watergate,

ministration spokesmen to go to the floor of the House and Rep. Thornton said that while some of the offenses attributed to the President have happened before, "I know of no time when victim of a vendetta by his it was systematized or carried on in such an organized way." said the President should be impeached for abuse of power and obstruction of justice.
Other members spoke as fol-

> • Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y. Although several of my colleagues who have spoken have called this a sad day, it is my feeling that this is not a dark day in American history but one of our brightest. We have embarked upon a real test of consti-

#### **Britain Reacts** To IRA Bombings

BELFAST, July 26 (UPI).—The British government: today canceled plans for further release of suspected extremist detainees this weekend because of an Irish Republican Army bomb wave in Belfast, security sources said.

In the last week, 14 detainees in the Maze internment camp where suspected extremists are jailed without trial-were released by order of Northern Ireland Secretary Merlyn Rees.

Security sources said that plans to release seven more detainees by the weekend were canceled because of six bomb blasts here yesterday.

### American Climber

Dies on Soviet Peak MOSCOW, July 26 (UPD .- One of 19 American climbers seeking to scale the Soviet Union's third highest mountain died Wednesday in a snowslide, a U.S. Embassy official said today.

Soviet authorities identified the

victim as John Ullin, 29, of the state of Washington. American climbers are operating an independent expedition to

couquer the 23,405-foot Lenin peak in central Asia near the Chinese border.

tutional powers invested in the American people through the House of Representatives to restrain an illegal and immoral abuse of power by the executive

• Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y .- When these proceedings began I, like most Americans, had questions about the President's conduct, but the evidence has shown me things that I had never even dreamed of. The thousands of pages before this committee bear witness to a systematic arrogation of power; to a thoroughgoing abuse of the President's oath of office. What we have seen is a seamless web of misconduct so serious that it leaves me shaken. To preserve the rule of law and our Constitution which the people of this country and all of us hold dear, Richard Nixon must be impeached and removed

Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah -"On the basis of all the evi-

suaded that the President has knowingly engaged in three types of conduct which constitute im-

vincing that the President snowingly and willfully directed and participated in a cover-up of the Watergate break-in ...

"Second, the President has undermined the presidency by seriously abusing the powers of his office for political profit. This includes the President's misuse of the FBI, for illegal wiretaps and other acts, the misuse of the Justice Department, the IRS, the CIA and other faderal agencies, as well as permitting the substantive violations of the rights and civil liberties of individuals by his subordinates. Third, the President's religal

to respond to our legal suppoea'as constitutes an obstruction of the constitutional impeachment pro-

# 5 Categories of Accusations Are Made Against President

(Continued from Page 1) Petersen, the assistant attorney general, and Mr. Nixon's later discussions with his top aides, Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman. In April, 1973, Mr. Nixon promised Mr. Petersen that he would keep confidential the de-

tails of the Justice Department investigation. Transcripts of the President's conversations show that time and again, after talking with Mr. Petersen, the President proceeded to apprise Ehrlichman and Mr. Haldeman of what Mr. Petersen had told him.

#### Illegal Surveillance

"In violation of the constitutional rights of citizens," the articles charge, the President permitted the telephones of 17 White House officials and reporters to be tapped. In addi-

#### U.S. Poll Shows Public Asks Data On Candidates

NEW YORK, July 26 (AP) — Pollster Louis Harris says the U.S. public wants full disclosure of candidates' campaign finances, voting records and political beliefs but are overwhelmingly opposed to attacks on their private

Mr. Harris reported on a recent survey of 1,502 households across the country. The persons polled were asked whether certain subjects were "appropriate. for a candidate to raise about his

By 80 per cent or more, the persons questioned said that sexual habits marital troubles and the difficulties of a candidate's children were not appropriate subjects.

By about 3 to 1, both race and religion were ruled out as appro-priate subjects, while more than 60 per cent felt a candidate's personal income or financial troubles should not be discussed.

The subjects the persons polled felt were appropriate were pourical affiliations and views, by 77 per cent to 19 per cent; voting record, by 73 per cent to 23 per cent; and big financial supporters, by 69 per cent to 27 per cent.

### **New Pacts Raise** U.S. Wages 9.2%

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP). -Major labor contracts negotiated during the second quarter of the year provided for first-year pay hikes averaging 9.2 per cent, the Labor Department reported

The increases were up sharply from the 62 per cent average in the first quarter, the final threemonth period before wage controis expired on April 30.

The new figures reflect increasing militancy among workers. who are seeking higher wages to offset the effects of rampant inflation. The real earnings of the average factory worker-takehome pay adjusted for inflation and taxes-dropped nearly 5 per cent during the last year.

tion, the President permitted the Secret Service to conduct surveillance of his brother, Donald Nix-

unlawful presidential complicity not only in the formation of the special investigative unit known as the "plumbers" but also in the burglary, conducted by that unit, of the office of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's former psychiatrist.

Misuse of Agencies The President is cited for his alleged efforts to use three sensitive agencies—the CIA, the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service—for his personal and political benefit.

In the case of the CIA, equipment was provided to White House sides that was later used in surreptitions activities. President has acknowledged hav-ing ordered CIA officials to block the initial Watergate investigation temporarily.

The President was said to have misused the FBI by directing that proper records not be kept of wiretap logs; by allowing secret files to be given to Patrick Gray 3d, then acting director of the bureau, who proceeded to destroy the files, and by impeding the FBI's early Watergate investigation. Moreover, Mr. Nixon was said to have approved sounding out Judge Matthew Byrne jr. about becoming director of the FBI while Judge Byrne was sit-ting as judge in Mr. Elisberg's

As for the IRS, the President was accused of having ordered tax audits conducted in a manner that helped his friends and harassed his opponents.

Contempt for the House The House has not formally cited Mr. Nixon for contempt. But the proposed articles accuse him of acting "in contempt of the House of Representatives and in defiance of the power of impeachment, vested solely in the House of Representatives" because of his refusal to comply with committee subpoenss for 147 tape recordings and other documents.

### Bishops Still Back Women as Priests

PHILADELPHIA, July 26 (AP). -Three Episcopal bishops have reaffirmed their decision to ordain 11 women priests here Mon-day, despite intense pressure from the head of the church and other hishops. A spokesman for the bishops

said they discussed the ordination during a telephone conference and had "absolutely no plans" to take any other course. The three bishops are the Rt. Rev. Robert Dewitt, former bishof Pennsylvania; the Rt. Rev. Edward Wells, retired bishop of west Missourl, and the Rt. Rev. Daniel Corrigan, former head of the church's domestic



Over ITT Gift to GOP Convention

# Reinecke Jury Weighs Charge Of Lying in Senate Testimony

Mitchell a financial pledge from

graph Corp. for the 1972 Re-

publican National Convention un-

til after the Justice Department

settled anti-trust suits with the

giant firm. Mr. Mitchell then

was attorney general.
Prosecutor Richard Davis said
Mr. Reinecke "embarked on a

deliberate course to hide the fact

that he told Mr. Mitchell of the FIT pledge in May, 1971"—before the anti-trust settlement.

Mr. Cox said the government

He said the defendant has

never refused to answer questions

in the case. "He is such a cardid,

simple guy: he has never learned

to dummy up and say, 'I don't recall'," Mr. Cox said.

Imprecise Language

language is imprecise and can be interpreted in different ways. In

that light, Mr. Cox said, Mr.

Reinecke answered the Judiciary

Committee's questions as best he

He argued that Mr. Reinecke is

a "straight, honest and over-cooperative" man, whose father

Mr. Cox said Mr. Reinecke be-lieved that questions put to him

by the senators related only to

whether he had met personally

with Mr. Mitchell to discuss the

While on the witness stand this

week, Mr. Reinecke said he had interpreted the word "discussion"

as a face-to-face meeting with

Mitchell. He said he was never

Mr. Cox also has tried to dis-

credit the accuracy of the tran-script of Mr. Reinecke's testimony

7 Texas Convicts

**Holding Hostages** 

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, July 26

AP .- Prison officials said today

they will provide tailor-made

suits, shoes and specific brands

of toilet articles demanded by

armed convicts holding 11 hos-

tages in the library of the state's

One of the hostages was ahot

and wounded in a shoulder Tues-day, the officials revealed. He

was said to be in good condition.

The prison's information direc-

tor, Ron Taylor, said Fred Car-

rasco, leader of the seven rebel

convicts, demanded three sets of

free-world" clothing and "these

will be supplied. Later today we

demand will probably be made

Authorities said they could no

speculate on whether the demand

for three sets of clothing indicat-

ed that four of the convicts were

not actively participating in the

Mr. Taylor would not say if

Telephone negotiations with

the rebel inmates have continued

since they seized their captives

about 1 p.m. Wednesday and hol-

ed up in the penitentlary's educa-

were recessed for a second night

The hostages are prison-system

librarians and schoolteachers

mostly middle-aged women-a

prison guard and the prison

126 Killed by Cholera

DACCA, July 26 (Reuters) .-

A new outbreak of cholera killed

126 persons in the Chittagong district last week, it was report-

building. Tonight they

another Carrasco demand-

weapons—would be met.

for transportation."

rebellion.

by agreement.

chaplain.

continue negotiations. A

main prison.

To Get Clothing

before the Senate committee.

asked about a telephone call.

convention and the pledge.

taught him never to lie.

He argued that the English

had "never laid a glove" on Mr.

Reinecke in the trial.

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP). tee two years ago when he said he did not discuss with Mr. -The jury in the perjury trial of California's Lt. Gov. Ed International Telephone & Telc-Reinecke began deliberations to-

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker instructed the six men and six women on the jury for 30 minutes, saying that to find Mr. Reinecke gullty they must decide he willfully lied to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Mrs. Reinocke left the courtroom in tears as defense attorney James Cox completed his 1 1/2hour closing argument. "The truth will acquit this

Mr. Cox said. He maintained that Mr. Reinecke did not get "a fair shake," from John Connolly, who headed the special Watergate prosecutor's ITT investigation at the time Mr. Reinecke was indicted by a grand

Milchell Then Powerful

Earlier the prosecution contended that Mr. Reinecke deliberately "lied to protect the still very powerful John Mitchell, a man who could help him become

The charge against Mr. Reinecke resulted from his testimony to the Judiciary Commit-

#### House Unit Votes Bill for Reform Of U.S. Elections

WASHINGTON, July 26 (WP). -After strengthening the independence of the commission which would enforce the law, the House Administration Committee has reported out campaign-reform legislation it has had under consideration for months. The vote was 21 to 2.

The bill is expected to go to the Rules Committee next week, and the Administration Committee chairman, Rep. Wayne Hays, D. Ohio, said it would get to the floor before impeachment if the House leadership is willing.

The proposed seven-man supervisory board to enforce the election reforms was strengthened by removing the provision that would have put four members of Con-

gress on the commission. Instead, the vice-president and the speaker of the House would recommend to the president for appointment four nominees picked from names submitted by the majority and minority leadership of both houses.

Two would be Democrats and two would be Republicans, but they could not be members of the legislative or judicial branches of

### Philippine Plane Seized by U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO. July 26 (AP).-The U.S. government seized a Philippine Air Lines DC-10 airliner with 155 passengers aboard Wednesday on the grounds that the carrier was unauthorized to fly the plane to this country.

U.S. Attorney James Browning said that the Civil Aeronautics Board authorized seizure of the aircraft because it had disapproved the airline's proposed schedule for operating the DC-10 between the Philippines and San Francisco by way of Honolulu.

U.S. Deputy Marshal William Brown took possession of the air-craft after passengers and 10 crew members debarked at San Francisco International Airport. There were no arrests or other incidents, Mr. Browning said. He said that the plane would be kept under guard until the airline, operated by the Philippine government, posted a bond.

#### **Bomb Explosion** Rocks Garage at London Airport

LONDON, July 26 (AP).—An explosion rocked a parking lot at London Heathrow Airport to-A Scotland Yard spokesman

said later no casualties had been reported. Reuters reported.] The blast apparently was caused by a bomb planted in a car, authorities reported. The Press Association, Britain's

domestic news agency, said the explosion occurred about 25 minutes after a telephoned warning by a man with a slight Irish The caller used a codeword

known to Scotland Yard as a warning by the Irish Republican

3 Die on English Bus LUTON, England, July 26 (AP). Three persons were killed and 39 injured early today when a double-decker bus overturned near Luton, about 40 miles north of

> NEW YORK'S HOTEL GARLYLE

MADISON AYENUE AT 76TK ST.,

Dialers in Ohio Are All at Sea Over 'See Also'

CHESAPEAKE, Ohio, July 26 (AP). - Telephoning the federal government in this tiny Ohio River hamlet is a:most impossible, according to the C. & P. Telephone Co. di-

Dialers seeking fedcra: phone numbers in Chesapeakt find: "U.S.... See Also United

Under "United States," the directory advises: "See Also

# Nixon Threat To Fire Shultz Is Reported

WASHINGTON, July 26 (UPI). -President Nixon threatened to fire former Treasury Secretary George Shultz if he tried to stop the White Rouse from using the Internal Revenue Service for political purposes, according to the Washington bureau of the

Cox Newspapers. The threat, the story said, was made during the last 17 minutes of a 50-minute meeting Sept. 15, 1972, between Mr. Nixon, former chief of staff, H. R. Haldeman, and counsel John Dean

3d in the Oval Office. A transcript of the tape recording of the conversation was obtained by the Cox Newspapers. The story said the three men were discussing the possibility that Mr. Shultz would balk at illegal use of the IRS when Air.

Nixon said: Nice Blue Eyer

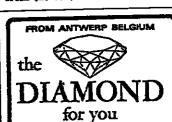
... I don't want George Shultz to ever raise the question, because it would put me in the position of having to throw him out of the office. He didn't get secretary of the Treasury because he has nice blue eyes. It was a goddamn favor to him to get that job."

A tape of the conversation is being sought both by the House Judiciary Committee, for impeachment evidence, and by Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski, who wants it for presentation to a grand jury.

Both have tapes of the first 33 minutes but have been unsuccessful in getting the remaining 17 minutes, the story said.

#### Illinois to Get Lottery

CHICAGO, July 26 (AP) .-Illinois will become the 11th state on Tuesday to have a legalized lottery. For 50 cents, anyone over 18 will be able to buy a chance to win prices ranging from \$20 to \$1 million.



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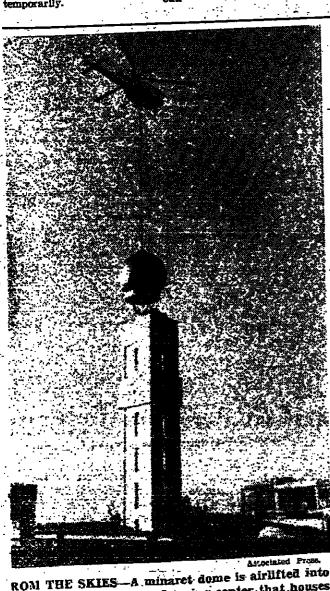
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**SEIKO QUARTZ** 

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ROM THE SKIES A minaret dome is airlifted into ace at a Johannesburg shopping center that houses Indian stores. The dome weighed 1,280 pounds.

Herald Tribune Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Page 4—Saturday-Sunday, July 27-28, 1974

# Impeachment: ITT and Milk

The purpose of impeachment is not only to call President Nixon to account for the crimes that he may have committed. More important, impeachment reaches beyond the incumbent President to define once again the limits on the power of his great office. That is why it is now crucial to choose with utmost care the precise charges to be brought against him. The House Judiclary Committee bears a grave responsibility not merely to draft the charges most likely to secure conviction. The process of impeachment not only looks backward to the offenses that the incumbent President has already committed, but it also looks forward to future presidents and the terms under which they will conduct a free people's affairs.

As we look over the articles of impeachment discussed by the House Judiciary Committee, it seems to us that the principal offenses are properly dealt with. The obstruction of justice, the systematic abuse of presidential power and the failure to control presidential agents who were operating under a reckless delegation of authority—all this is included, as it certainly should be, in the proposed charges against Mr. Nixon. But there are two affairs that no committee member seems very eager to come to grips with. One is IIT and the other is the milk money scandal. Each in its own way is worth examining in detail for the light it aheds on the hard business of drawing up charges that will establish standards for the future conduct of the office as well as identify past offenses.

The difference between the ITT case and the milk case illustrates the central distinction here. The ITT case began with the suspicion that a political contribution by a hotel, owned by an ITT subsidiary, had bought favored treatment for its parent corporation in an anti-trust suit. But that connection has never been made convincingly. The affair became more serious when former Attorney General Richard Kleindienst swore, at his Senate confirmation hearing, that he had never been pressed to go easy on the ITT anti-trust suit. Transcripts of tape recordings later showed that Mr. Nixon had ordered him directly and vehemently to lay off ITT. Mr. Kleindienst has answered for this transgression by pleading guilty to a criminal charge of refusal to testify. Consequently it is now possible to charge that Mr. Nixon knew, or should have known, that his attorney general had stepped into office through the commission of a crime. But as a presidential offense it is neither sufficiently clear nor sufficiently grave to be solid grounds for impeachment.

The milk case, in contrast, is clear, grave and a fundamental threat to the whole concept of a President's responsibility to the law. If Congress permits this case to pass rebuke, it will be acknowledging that it does not intend to enforce rules on future presidents in regard to campaign contributions-even though the circumstances may be redolent of bribery and extortion. Mr. Nixon was barely in the White House before the Associated Milk Producers, Inc., began pushing money toward him with, in every instance, demands for official favor. Four separate incidents invite prosecution.

In the summer of 1969 AMPI offered a contribution to Herbert Kalmbach, asking in return a rise in the milk support price and access to the President. Mr. Kalmbach, then Mr. Nixon's personal attorney, has testified that he checked with the President's prin-

cipal assistant, H. R. Haldeman, and was told to take the money. The second incident took place at the end of 1970. The Tariff Commission had recommended restrictive quotas on imports of several dairy products, a device sought by AMPI to lift domestic milk prices. The President granted less protection than the commission had recommended. In the context of White House staff memoranda published last week by the Judiciary Committee, it is apparent that the President was punishing the dairy lobby for inadequate obedience. \* \* \*

The President had been told that the milk producers were pledging \$2 million to his reelection campaign. On March 23, 1971, he met a group of dairy representatives and congratulated them on their political consciousness. "And." he added, 'I don't have to spell it out." That afternoon he decided to overrule his secretary of agriculture and give the milk lobby a major increase in support prices. Later that afternoon his assistant Charles Colson told the AMPI to reaffirm its contribution pledge. AMPI did so and actually made the first token delivery of money before the administration publicly announced the new price support level-48 hours after the President's actual decision.

Meanwhile, in a fourth instance of illegality, Mr. Colson pressed AMPI to begin paying retainers to the Washington public relations firm of Wagner and Baroody. The firm did little for the milk industry but it was helping Mr. Colson to organize ostensibly spontaneous expressions of public support for the President's policies in other unrelated areas, particularly the management of the Vietnam war.

This series of offenses is related, unfortunately, to other scandals surrounding Mr. Nixon. The milk producers' various pay-ins and pay-offs helped create the secret and unaccountable funds out of which various White House officials paid for other illegal activities. AMPI's first payment of \$100,000 in 1969, according to the Judiciary Committee, went into the fund in California that in turn paid the wages of Anthony Ulasewicz, the first of the White House's secret political agents. Later, the committee found, Mr. Colson borrowed from Joseph Baroody, of the public relations firm, the \$5,000 in cash that was evidently used to finance the burglary of Dr. Lewis Fielding's office. Bribery and extortion not only menace constitutional government in themselves, but in this case they generated the cash that subsidized other menaces. Taken together, the repeated and deliberate extraction of money from the milk producers, in return for specific official actions, constitutes an abuse of power quite serious enough to qualify for inclusion in the case for impeachment of the President.

The House Judiciary Committee's staff, in its summary of the evidence and its proposed articles of impeachment, has gone very lightly indeed on the milk case. No doubt some members of Congress are embarrassed because they too have taken funds from AMPL. But congressmen and senators have. from time to time, been prosecuted and convicted for bribery. Will the President be held to the same salutary rule? For two years he and his spokesmen have insisted that a President can be called to account in only one way, through the process of impeachment. The House Judiclary Committee's duty is painful, but it is urgent and

THE WASHINGTON POST.

# Cyprus Mine Field

The opening in Geneva of the British-Greek-Turkish peace talks on Cyprus offers hope that the tenuous cease-fire on the island can be quickly consolidated, but resciution of the political and ethnic controversies that stand in the way of permanent settlement will be a slow process.

Acting President Glafkos Clerides has made clear his view that a political settlement can only be negotiated by the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities in Cyprus. rather than at the Geneva conference. But as the chief Greek Cypriot negotiator in talks with the Turkish Cypriot community that lasted almost six years-right up to the coup that ousted President Makarios-Mr. Clerides knows better than anyone else that active outside mediation by the Geneva conferees will be essential if agreement now is to be achieved.

Moreover, until the armed forces on the island are separated, prisoners are released and captured enclaves are exchanged to permit life on the island to return to normal, the two communities can hardly engage in long-term negotiations. This is a task for the Geneva conference. Some repatriation of Greek and Turkish armed forces, rather than their reinforcement—as Turkey now seems to be doing-is vital. And unless the Greek officers who staged the anti-Makarios

coup are withdrawn, or at least replaced by men selected by the new civilian government in Athens, confidence can hardly be restored in Cyprus.

These factors undoubtedly were in Mr. Clerides's mind when he stated that it would be a "very unwise move" for Archbishop Makarios to attempt to return to Cyprus at present, but that the people of Cyprus would be given an opportunity within a few months to decide the presidency in an election in which the archbishop would be free to run. Archbishop Makarlos, in New York, has only accepted the idea of a delay of a few weeks before his return.

Whether this disagreement simply has to do with timing—Mr. Clerides's high standing with the Turkish Cypriot community undoubtedly makes him the better qualified to resolve immediate issues with the Turks -is not clear. Long the archbishop's loyal disciple and heir apparent, Mr. Clerides may now feel that recent events require a change in leadership. In any event, this is a problem essentially for Greek Cypriots alone to resolve: Turkish Cypriots do not vote for president under present political arrangements, but for a Turkish Cypriot vice-president. It is essential that the most interested outside powers keep hands off.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### In the International Edition

#### Seventy-Five Years Ago July 27, 1899

NEW YOOK-Mr. Heath, first assistant post-

master general, says that the Department has

received many letters urging the use of auto-

mobiles for survice in the rural free delivery.

He explained that the mode of transport rested

entirely with the contractors who deliver the

mail, such as the New York Express Company,

However, he did say that automobiles will prob-

ably first be put into regular use in the postal

service of the United States in Puerto Rico.

Fifty Years Ago

July 27, 1924

CHICAGO-'I wish to live because I have important work to do for the benefit of the This was the extraordinary statement of young Nathan Leopold, who, with Richard Loeb, is on trial for his life here for the murder of Robert Franks, when he was interviewed during an intermission in the proceedings to-Both youths sat, strangely, smiling as State Attorney Crowe asked the death sentence for them. They are being defended by Ciarence Darrow.



'Charlie Just Said He Was Assembling Some Odds and Ends From a Surplus Sale.'

By James Reston

dent's back." But during the

months of debate over the issue,

the White House apparently did

not transcribe and index the

tapes, and now the President's

lawyer, James St. Chair, is saying

that he will "take whatever

measures are necessary to com-

ply with [the court's] decision in

all respects," but that this will

This could take weeks and even

months and raises all kinds of awkward problems for the Con-

gress. For example, though the

hearings in the Judiciary Com-

mittee are now going forward on

television, the committee is being

asked to interrupt its inquiry

until the new evidence compelled

by the Supreme Court is avail-

impeachment

would have been sidetracked and

the attention of the country di-

verted by other things. But the

committee insisted on going for-

ward with the articles of im-

peachment and will now undoub-

tedly be charged with trying to

impeach the President without

waiting for the evidence on the

tapes the Supreme Court has or-

dered turned over to Judge Sirica.

endless debate, and meanwhile an election is coming up in

November, which raises other

fundamental questions. If there

is a long delay in producing the tapes, the fate of the President

could be decided after the elec-

tion by a Congress that has been

changed by the votes of the

people. Should a lame-duck Con-

gress sit on the impeachment of

the President? Or the present

Congress insist on settling the

issue before it hears the tapes the

Impeachment Test

This is the tangle of obscurities

the men on the House Judiciary

Committee are going to have to

face. They are not really having

sues, as the Supreme Court did.

They are making recitations be-

fore the TV cameras, and reading

scripts, written usually by their

staffs or somebody else. Un-fortunately, this produces endless

arguments over secondary issues,

Occasionally, fundamental ques-

tions are raised on the TV. For

example, what the test of im-peachment should really be—this

tion-but after this is raised, time

runs out and some different con-

---Letters --

the critical, threshold ques-

Taxes and Inflation

Taxation of wealth is the es-

sential tool for curbing inflation.

The billions of dollars loosed on

the world, when the unpopular

Vietnam war was being run on

credit, helped cause worldwide in-

flation. But the remedy of tax-

ation is unpopular with those who

finance politicians in election

campaigns and politicians won't

vote for more taxes that will cut

Instead of taxes to sop up the

loose dollars generated by the

war, weaker remedies like high

interest rates are tried. It will

likely end, as inflationary periods

do, in a big bust. Taxation,

however wise economically, is not

DAVID MANDEL

politically possible.

Vence, France.

the flow of big contributions.

bad law, and boring television.

a debate on the fundamental is-

Supreme Court has released?

This, obviously, can lead to

If it had agreed to do so, the

DOM

a "time-consuming

Who Will Speak for America?

NEW YORK.—In the agonizing crisis at the beginning of the last world war, when Neville Chamberlain was departing as Prime Minister and Winston Churchill was coming forward to take command, a loud cry went out across the House of Commons: "Speak for England."

We could use a little of this spirit in the impeachment debate in the House of Representatives, The first days of the televised proceedings have been courteous and orderly. On the whole, members of the Judiciary Committee have been solemn and dull, and have spoken for themselves, or for or against Richard Nixon, but who will "speak for Amer-

The Supreme Court answered question, "We will," the ıdges said. ADD D∀ 8-0 vote cut across all the personal and party arguments and defended the Constitution. It is an old American story: There really was no "Roosevelt court," as FDR. discovered when he tried to pack it, and now we know there is no "Nizon court," for he appointed three of the eight men who voted against There is only "The Court" and it reaffirmed the principle that the judicial branch, and not the President, will decide what

Divided Country

It is interesting and significant that the court narrowed its decision in order to expand its support on the main point. Sometimes, Robert Frost once said, you have to cut away all the secondary issues and "come out clear and plain as a joke." a divided country, the court apparently felt that some institution had to be unanimous on something, and compromised to come down 8-0 on the main

If our information is correct, and it is hard to be sure, there were members of the court who wanted to be much more precise in defining the limits of the President's authority in keeping diplomatic and military information beyond the reach of the courts. And who also wanted to go further and state that when the President is personally involved in charges of criminal wrongdoing, he has a conflict of interest and cannot be involved in judging what evidence will be made available to the courts and

Congress. In the end. however, the justices restrained their rhetoric and their reach and settled for a plain judgment on the principle of judicial supremacy in determining the law. The Congress has a harder job, for it has to deal with the impenderables and ambiguities of human behavior, and decide, not only on what evidence must be produced, but what it means. But the court

has given them a model. Even if the legislative branch were as careful to find a consensus on the main thing, it will not be easy. For the court has stated that the tapes must be turned over from the President to Judge Sirica, but it didn't say when, and time could be a critical factor in the first decision. Special prosecutor Jaworski did

not miss this key point. There was never much doubt that the court would order delivery of the tapes, and the White House has insisted from the start that the Congress settle this prolonged agony as fast as possible and "Get off the Presigressman comes on for 15 minutes. with some totally different question, and the primary issue is not followed.

In short, the procedures of the Judiciary Committee, and the time-consuming" tactics of the White House are keeping the "debate," if that's the right word, on secondary and tactical questions. But despite this, something is happening in the Congress since the Supreme Court spoke. There are quiet echoes of the past along the benches in the Judiciary Committee and the low rumble of a distant drum.

"Greatness is lying in the streets of Washington thesedays," Henry Kissinger said the other night, "and somebody may pick it up." In other words: Somebody may "speak for Amer-ica," but it hasn't happened yet

@ The New York Times.

#### Doubledsy publishes his authorraphy, "No Final Victories," the panorams of politics as he has seen it from the family saloon in Springfield, Mass, to the White Meantime O'Brien is back in circulation, nagging at Congress

politics for about 18 months now,

but politics is never out of the

mind of the former Democratic

in the news in October, when

to pass significant campaign reform legislation before the impetus of Watergate has been lost, and prodding his party to assert more boldly its claim to a share of the televised debate on national issues. O'Brien's life has been as an

activist, and writing the story of the last four presidential campaigns and the Kennedy and Johnson administrations did not

#### Hardest Thing

The hardest thing to put on paper, the fermer postmaster gen-eral said, were his feelings about the possible presidential candidacy of Sen Edward M. Kennedy. D-Mass, but after much wres tling, he decided "I just couldn't go by it."

O'Brien was, of course, a com rade-in-arms in both politics and government of John and Robert Kennedy, and his loyalty to that family is unquenchable. So it came as something of a shock to this reporter—as it will, I expect, to readers of the bookthat O'Brien's verdict on the candidacy of the last Kennedy brother is that "I do not think he should run."

The reasons he gives are all personal—and they center on the fear, natural to one who was in both Dallas and Los Angeles, that the passions this family arouses could cause yet another

As it happened, O'Brien was not the only one expressing that thought this week. At breakfast with reporters the same morning, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield D-Mont had said of Kennedy, Td like to see him remain in the Senate and let someone other run. I just hope he doesn't run-for his own

#### Deep Affection

Mansfield, like O'Brien, has a deep affection for the Kennedys that makes it painful for him to say anything critical about any of them. But when a reporter asked if Chappaquiddick and the question of public trust entered into his judgment on a Kennedy candidacy, the unflinchingly honest Mansfield said, quietly, "That,

It is fair to presume that it colors O'Brien's opinion, also. He finished his manuscript, including his comment on Kennedy's candidacy, before taking off on a European vacation in June. Almost the first thing he read when he

By David S. Broder WASHINGTON - Lawrence P. article in the July 14 New O'Brien has been out of Times magazine called "Ch quiddick Plus Five."

O'Brien's Assessment

'Don't Run, Teddy'

The article, he has told ir "shook me\_it had a helluv national chairman. He'll be back

O'Brien was not alone in reaction, Indeed, in the weeks since the article app it has probably come to rivi White House tapes as a to: conversation in political circ

#### No Revelations

: It contained no startling r tions of what occurred in th socident in which Mar Kopechne drowned when driven by Kennedy went of bridge at Chappaquiddick, D. Sherrill, a Washington free? writer, does not go as fa the author of a similar arts the August issue of McCaldirectly refuting Kennedy's ments about the time and

cumstances of the accident What he does in his pair ing review of the evidence o at the inquest and in Ken-brief past statements on the cident is to raise a series of ed questions about Kennedy the officials' reluctance or i ity to resolve what appear major anomalies and cont tions in the record.

Kennedy, who was vacate in Treland at the time, decir request from Sherrill for a terview, and the full force impact of the article-whic, been reminted in many papers caught him by sur Nonetheless, requests by a ber of journalists for a subst response have gone unans even though the senator : scribed by his associates as

without any illusions abou fact" that those requests be pressed with far more un if and when he declared his didacy for president. The reopening of the Ch quiddick issue adds to the tainty, both in the Demo

#### party and within the Ke circle, se to whether he wi The Contender

Because the senator is the ing contender in the poll tential rivals and others wit selfish motives regularly s that he ought to announce intentions now—or at least

There is absolutely no r to think Kennedy will respo that pressure. On the con his attitude is that he shoul be penalized for his promi and popularity by being to declare himself in or the 1976 presidential rec years before the nomination vention.

His intention is to wait his own preferred time of sion—late 1975.

But the urgings of six questioned well-wishers as field and O'Brien and the ture of reasons that compel to speak out-must be w against his own wishes.

# Another Red Sea Miracle

By C. L. Sulzberger

Moses persuaded the Lord to part the Red Sea's waters and marched the Jews through it and away from a pursuing Egyptian army, this area has become less accustomed to miracles. But now another one is

assuming shape. So far it is only on the drawing boards or in the minds of a few visionary Saudi Arabians like Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the young minister of petroleum and minerals, now living in his sum-mer villa here amid the high rocks above Mecca.

Sheikh Yamani, a orilliant, highly practical man of 44, who comes from a bourgeois intellectual family in Islam's noly city and who attended Harvard Law School, spent the better part of a day explaining his dream to me as we strolled in his pea orchard, lunched on pilaff and roast sheep or sat talking in his shaded stady...

The miracle he sees in store for this country (only seven million people yet three times the size of France) derives from its fantestic status as possessor of the world's largest oil reserve throven and unproven). In the middle of a global energy crisis, this is enabling Saudi Arabia to almost quadruple its national revenues during the next year—to about 235 billion

According to the Minister of State for Finance, Mohammed Aba al-Khail, state expenses and an extremely ambitious development program will total only \$12 billion, leaving a minimum of \$13 billion uncommitted. (The figure may be larger as Saudi Arabia. now owning 60 per cent of its oil resources, is expected to nationalize the remainder this year-but the budget doesn't yet reckon on this.)

#### Industrialize

Yamani hopes these immense funds can create a substitute for present petroleum income by industrializing now-long before the oil starts to run out. He hopes to see billions invested in new ports, refineries, factories and nuclear power reactors.

Actually, Aba al-Khail told me that an initial five-year plan was already approved-with \$13 billion as the first pledged installment. The hope is that some

A I-HADA, Saudi Arabia. Since foreign capital especially Americontinuing interest. But money is the least of Saudi Arabia s problems.

It has already placed huge

sums in the European and U.S. short-term money markets and may well soon buy heavily into U.S. government bonds. Indeed, its problem is to find ways of investing abroad without upsetting international finance until sufficient infrastructure, trained manpower and technical knowledge have become available here to draw additional funds into industries now blueprinted.

Yamani foresees that at least \$35 billion will be committed by 1981 with 10 times existing off refinery capacity operating within three years, a new steel industry within four, and most of a vast new petrochemical industry withn five. One indication of the audacity

of present thinking concerns water. This is an enormous, arid, craggy land Relatively small areas are fertile. Planners reckon on purchasing quantities of American agricultural machinery in order that, with mechanised farming methods, the small local population can develop the soil. But apart from new fertilizer factories, gigantic irrigation schemes are needed. Dams are planned to conserve rainfall, and studies are being made of the fessibility of nuclear-powered desalting plants along the Red Sea. In addition, Sheikh Yamadi is investigating the possibility of

importing fresh water in tankers returning empty in ballast after discharging oil. Japan is considered : potential supplier. Ten years hence Saudi will probably be the most )

tant U.S. trade partner b Bonn and Tokyo. But, a mani says, "Money is not an

### Ports Needed

Modern ports are need bring in the requisite equi To build these, construction panies must first be c. There is a global shorts cement and steel Saudi Arabia would like to in advance. The time is scheduled deliveries is too There is still a glaring " clency of available engineer technicians.

Nevertheless, those dre the Saudi Arabian miracle all these problems can is mounted. They have the which the industrialized screams—and is ready . a They already possess trems financial resources with promise of far more to &

They are seeking to ? foreign communities of W advisers and engineers. The encouraging their own study abroad on state at ships. They don't yet based actual equipment to action the miracle. But they be and the money to 4

# 'INTERNATIONAL'

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Keeping Promise to Kissinger

# Telyria Said to Disarm Palestinian Guerrillas

stinian guerrilias, arresting cals among them and coating with United Nations es in the Golan Heights arearevent guerrillas from crossthe cease-fire lines into Is-

al-Assad had assured Secretary of State Henry Kissinger that Syria would not allow guerrillas to operate against Israel from the Syrian side of the cease-fire

The assurances were said to be



RESCUE TEAM-Spanish firemen help a man injured Friday when a passenger train hit a truck near Barcelona. Three persons were killed and 20 injured.

# L. Germans Convert Rostock nto Nation's Largest Port

By Craig R. Whitney

ROSTOCK, Fast Germany, July (NYT).—This Baltic port of 1.000 inhabitants is enjoying a ilding boom that has been going. since 1953, when the governent decided to make Rostock

.\_e country's principal port. Things have gone only one way re for the last 20 years up, ted an old resident whose ughter lives in the United ates. "You can say what you ill, he added but maybe in est Germany things have been ing downhill in the last few

-Rostock has its problems, nevercless. There are not enough staurants and nightclubs to suit e inhabitants and the thousands visitors who come during the mmer on vacation and transrtation into town is insufficient r the tens of thousands who live

## rance Reported Willio Hold A-Test,

e city center and the coast to

satellite developments between

#### 'ourth in Series

CANBERRA, July 26 (Reuters). Australia and New Zealand toy said they believed that ancher clear test in the South Pacific. d reaffirmed their deep objecns to the series.

Australian Foreign Minister . w Willesee said his government uld continue to take responsieaction in opposition to all

in Wellington, New Zealand une Minister Norma. Kirk o voiced concern.

Inday's explosion at Mururos. oll in French Polynesia was fourth in the current series. agned to test tactical and ategic warheads. There was indication of its size.

is usual. France declined to nment on the reports.

#### aldheim Trip Set INITED NATIONS, N.Y., July

Reuters . Secretary-General rt Waldheim will visit Portu-Sunday and Monday for talks h government leaders on the ure of Portugal's African terries. UN sources said.

But the residents feel that

Rostock is perhaps East Ger-many's most beautiful city. The official guidebooks make a point of saying that Rostock's history began in 1945, after Hitler was defeated and the Red Army

A historical museum built into the western Kropelin Gate Tower tells not only how the city was built at the end of the Thirty Years War in the 17th century. but about Rostock's distant past as one of the principal Hansaute trading towns of northern Ger-

Much of this past glory was destroyed by air raids after 1942 and, although the shippard on the Warnow River was put back into service right after the war, building ships for the Soviet merchant fleet, real reconstruction did not begin until 1953.

One of the most impressive examples of the blending of new and old is the main street, the Lange Straige, whose modern red brick buildings look North German Gothic, with such touches as gables on the roofs and arch-

Where older buildings could be restored as around the latemedieval City Hall, many have been painted in the bright colors typical of the North German coast. In 1968, the main shopping street was made into a pedestrian mall. As Rostock grew into East Germany's main outlet to the sea, giant, somewhat antiseptic - looking apartment complexes grew up west and north of the old city.

#### Varying Success

The big housing developments in such suburbs as Luttnen Klein, begun in 1966 and now the home for 33,000 persons, have only varying degrees of architectural success, even in the eyes of the builders.

we've tried out things in some places that haven't worked too well," a construction official said. But one thing is clear: We couldn't ever have built the number of apartments we needed m the traditional style of the

Even in the modern centrally heaten buildings the average rent for a three-room apartment is less than \$40 a month.



With just a small trake in the Nordwestdoutsche Klassenlotterie -gavernment comitistered - you can wir month after month I MILLION DM and pienry of other cash prizes. There are at er i00 ackports in the lattery - none of them below 50,000 DM. All prizes will be fully paid, free of German traces in strictest confidence. Stake your claim! Get all the tools! Free at charges



a is reported to be disarming thou that Syrian President Hafez engagement of forces on the Golan Heights negotiated by Mr.

> About 1,200 UN troops are policing the disengagement lines. Naval Units Dishanded

According to guerrilla sources in Iraq, a guerrilla group that supports a Middle East settlement has dismissed its members in. Syria and turned their weapons over to Syrian authorities. The sources also said that all members of Palestinian "naval units" on

the Syrian coast had been disbanded and their weapons seized The sources, which were quoted vesterday by the pro-Iraqi daily newspaper Beirut, also asserted that moderate elements within the guerrilla movement had canceled plans for as many as 30 guerrilla suicide missions inside

In the Syrian move to curb the guerrillas, 37 members of the most extremist guerrilla group, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, were said to have been arrested

Claimed Attack

This was the group that said its members had carried out the attack at Kiryat Shemona, an Israeli border village, in April The guerrilla sources did not identify the organization that was aid to have disbanded itself, but informed sources here believe it was as-Saiga which follows Syrian policy and is controlled

by Syria's ruling Be'ath party. Three members of the main guerrilla group, el-Faiah, were said to have been captured recently by UN forces in the Golan Heights as they were about to cross into Israeli-held territory. They now are reported to be in a

Syrian prison Palestinian sources here would not comment on the assertions by the guerrillas in Baghdad, who belong to the radicals inside the guerrilla movement and condemn the cease-fire and disengagement accords that Syria and Egypt have concluded with Israel.

Palestinians here said President Assad had invited the 14 members of the Executive Committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization to Damescus in an effort to improve deteriorating relations between Cairo and the guerrilla



United Press letternational

SQUATTER PIGHTS—An Israeli policeman restrains a soldier arguing with a squatter.

## Israeli Defense Chief Says Arabs Preparing a New War

Defense Minister Shimon Peres said today Israel has learned that the Arabs are preparing to start a new Middle Bast war within a year.

"We are in possession of information that the Arabs are eugaged in preparations to attack Israel in a matter of monthssix, nine or 12 months." Mr. Peres said in a national relevision mervier. He did not elabo-

He said Israel obtained informetion to this effect within the last week, adding that in its war preparations Syris had built up its air force so that it is now more powerful than Egypt's.

Under the circumstances, Mr. Peres said, the Israeli Army should not be used to deal with illegal squatters such as those who have been trying to establigh a Jewish settlement in the Samaria region of the occupied West Bank of Jordan.

#### Settlement Barred

Earlier today, the government said that it will not allow the establishment of an unauthorized Jewish settlement there by

TEL AVIV. July 26 (UPI).- rightist Israelis seeking to provent any possible return of the area to Jordanian control.

Troops encirching the encampment of 150 settlers and about 400 followers made no move to intervene as the group began to relebrate the Jewish Saobath at site near Sebaste. There the kingdom of Israel built its capital in the eighth century B.C.

The camp was set up vesterday. "Settlements and outposts in the administrated areas are to be set up soleir at the decision of the government," said a caoinet communique, which Information Minister Aharon Yariv reported had been adopted unanimously.

The national racio said that Mr. Peres promised opposition rightist and Religious party leaders that he will propose that the cabinet allow the settlers to relocate at a spot overlooking the Lower Jordan Valley farther to

#### Cosmos-669 Launched

MOSCOW, July 26 (UPI).-The Soviet Union today launched another Cosmos No. 669. It was the third in two days. Tass said.

# Moderate Group Urges Franco to

Resume Powers

MADRID, July 26 (UPI).-Political moderates associated alln the Catholic Church today called on Generalissimo Francisco Franco to take back the reins of power and exercise his authority "to achieve the democratization" of his 35-year-old regime.

The call was issued by a group of Christian Democratic politicians and was published in the group acted as Gen, Franco. 81 was preparing to leave a hospital where he has been treated for a circulatory ailment and gastric complications. He delegated his powers as chief of state to his designated successor. Prince Juan Carlos, a week ago.

The group said the calm of the Spanish people during Gen. Franco's illness and the old leader's own prudence in preparing the succession had avoided "a dangerous situation."

"But his rapid recovery now counsels a termination of interim rule." it added, "The experience of the last days also demands that he urgently use all his authority and prestige to achieve democratization of

Other New Missiles Detected

# U.S. Concerned That Russians Are Developing Mobile ICBM

By Michael Getler

-U.S. government sources are concerned that the Soviet Union may be developing a monie,

long-range, land-based missile. At the same time, there are reported to be some prelimitary indications that the Russians are developing newer versions of both land and submaring-based Enis-It has also been learned that.

during the recent U.S.-Soviet summit meeting in Moscow, a top Russian military officer teld his U.S. counterpart that the United States was underestimating the accuracy of Russian mis-The Soviet officer also provided some information which he apparently felt backed up his

U.S. experts say they have made no change in their assessment far as the result of this Russiansupplied estimate. But there is considerable interest in the fact that the Russians volunteered

All through the five-year-old Strategic Arms Limitation Talks. U.S. officials have said, the Hussians have refused to provide, or even talk about detailed assessments involving such matters as missile accuracy or even the precise number of land-based missiles in their arsenal.

#### Worrisome Aspects

This first informal disclosure, some U.S. observers spectuate, signal that the Russians may now be willing to get into detailed discussions of some of the more technical and worrisome aspects of the missile forces on both sides, and that they may prefer to do it through military channels. A missile's accuracy-in com-

parison to its explosive poweris generally viewed as the most important element in its being able to destroy protected, pinpoint targets such as apposing The Russians reportedly said

that their missiles—presumably those new versions already under tel-are accurate to Rithin 500-800 incters of the targets, or within a quarter of a mile at best. If

WASHINGTON, July 26 'WP', true, that would be better than current U.S. estimates. The Russians, for some time.

have been testing four nex landbased ICBMs-tile S5-16.55-17, SS-18 and SS-19-as potential replacements for their existing inte-sile force. The smallest of these -the SS-16-has generally lagged belund the others because of what were believed to be prolems with the missile's solid-fuel motor. Between April, 1973, and April, 1974, only three test flights were ogseived. But last month,

the Russians launched at least

four of these missiles. The SS-16 is being fired from fixed siles at the launch center at Piesetsk. But there has always been a view empressed most recently or Defense Secretar. James Schlesinger that a landmobile version of the missile may also be under development. Sources indicate that some signs of what may be mobile launcher equipment have also recently been

spotted.

If the Russians actually deployed such a missile, it would probably rupture the arms agree-

The initial and interm strategie arms pact of May 1972, noes not bar either country from developing mobile missiles, which can be moved around the countryside on truck or rail for ex-

But because this form of weaponry is so potentially destabiliz-ing-since the missiles would be hard to spot and account forthe U.S. unilaterally declared in 1972 that actual deployment of such missiles would be "inconsistent" with the objectives of the

#### Kissinger Praises ABM

GRAND FORKS, N.D., July 26 AP .- Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says that the U.S. antiballistic missile system is "the strength of America" and predicts no more reductions in the ABM system during coming arms talks.

Mr. Kiesinger made his comments yesterday during a 4 1 2hour stopover in North Dakola to view the ABM system near here while he was on his way to San Clemente, Calif.

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**SCHOOLAND CAMPGUIDE** 

By David Stevens

A.K. EN - PROVENCE, France
(IRT) - The Aix Festival has

always meant opera in the courtyard of the former arch-

hishoric and after a year's

histus during which the summer

theater underwent some renova-

But in a year intended to mark

the rebirth of Aix as a main stop

on the summer opera circuit, the

festival's directors seem to be

going about their task the hard

way. For one thing, this year's

program, while not without in-

terest, has no surefire crowd-

pleaser. Of the four works in

the three opera programs, the

only music that could be called

even relatively familiar is the

principal tenor aria from Verdi's "Luisa Miller." And, as ill luck

would have it, that was not par-

The two principal works—the

Mozart's "Le Clemenza di

whereas at Aix the em-

early Verdi already mentioned

Tito"-are lesser works by great

composers, and as such particu-

larly indicated for festivals

which do not have to worry

phasis seems to have been on

production-and the public's re-

The stage director Antoine

Bourseiller and his designer Oskar Gustin, whose work has

been primarily in the spoken

theater, were charged with the

unenviable task of trying to im-

pose coherence of Mozart's final

opera—or rather on Metastasio's

standard opera seria plot of pas-sion and tangled intrigue in an-

Gustin's elaborate set of copper

and black was dominated by sliding platforms, hollow in the

center, that could be joined to

provide a multi-level stage or

pulled into the wings to make

an open stage—or any combina-

tion in between. This was com-

plemented by Gian-Maurizio Fer-

cioni's flowing modernistic robes

ticularly well sung.

action tepid.

tion, that is true once again.

#### ART IN PARIS-

# Cézanne-As Represented In the Museums of France

By Michael Gibson

DARIS (IHT).—"I am in such a state of cerebral disorder. so greatly troubled, in fact, that I feared, at one point, that my feeble reason would give way... But now it seems to me that I am in better shape and that I can think more correctly in the orientation of my studies. Will 1 attain the goal so much sought after, so long pursued? I am studying nature, as always, and I seem to be making progress slowly.

So wrote Cézanne (1839-1906) one month before he died at the age of 67.

An exhibition of 48 paintings and 26 drawings and watercolors. all belonging to French national museums, will be on view at the Orangerie des Tuileries to

There is something about Cezanne's art that is heavy to bear. As a man, to be sure, he was rather unbearable—a moody youth, with unpredictable rages. a misanthropic old man with a horror of physical contact But what makes his art "unbearable" is quite beyond any reflection of his character. It has a lot to do. on the contrary with his laborious search to portray the abstract ground of being. This in turn accounts for his lasting dissatisfaction since "being." like "God" or "freedom." is a point of perspective on the horizon of our experience, and it recedes as experience

Cézanne is mentioned among the impressionists because he went through an impressionist phase -under the influence of Pissarro -and exhibited his work at the show organized by Nadar, the photographer, in 1874 and which tat the hand of a disobliging critic) gave impressionism its name. But one does not feel that he is in his element yet. The transition to his mature style begins when he is about 40. at which time his work begins to

#### Liberty Bell to Move For U.S. Bicentennial

PHILADELPHIA, July 26 (AP). The Liberty Bell will not be in in its usual spot in Independence Hall when the nation celebrates its 200th birthday.

The bell with its famous crack. will be moved from a crowded alcove at the back of the hall to its own building across the street in Independence Mall. Hobart Cawood, park superintendent, said today that the exact location of the new building hasn't been chosen but it will be somewhere in the first block of the mall.

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bear the unmistakable Cézannian imprint.

By temper, he has nothing of the impressionist. His earliest works-a few, but not the strangest, are assembled hereexpress a sort of violent but impersonal tragedy, a somber. writhing. somewhat repulsive universe handled in a baroque tradition which, under Cézanne's brush, explodes into expressionism. His school friend, Emile Zola, who can hardly be considered squeamish, wondered how one could stand looking at such

It was Pissarro who cooled this grim volcanic flow, and his suggestion (that Cezanne beware of his "romanticism") set the young painter on a path that was to lead him beyond impressionism. which was only a brief phase, to an utterly personal form whose "classicism" is in fact a sort of titanic control over the violence. the incandescent rebelliousness of his emotions.

#### Capturing Matter

In his most "classical" period. unlike the impressionists such as Monet who sought to catch the changing quality of light, Cezanne strives after the density. opacity and mass of matter.

At the same time he begins to make use of a shifting perspective. This is highly significant precisely because Cézanne is such meticulous artist. The effect. in a sense, is that of a constantly shifting tonal base such as one finds in the music (Wagner and beyond) of that age. It is subtle. however, in that it catches the senses before it strikes the mind. Take, for instance, his portrait of G. Geoffroy, the art critic. If you hide the lower part of the picture, you realize that the top of the desk in front of the seated figure is practically at eye level. It is depicted, however, as though it were seen from above.

So too, in his still lifes, the perspective is constantly shifting. If you prolong a straight line, for nstance that of a table's edge. beyond the point where it is interrupted by some other form 's jug or a piece of cloth) it will not encounter the continuation of that edge beyond the obstacle.

The implications of such a simple thing are numerous. For one thing (as an article by Merleau-Ponty reprinted in the catalogue points out) it comes closer to the way the eye actually see things. The camera. which we instinctively consider the measure of visual objectivity, sees things in a way no human ere ever did. We only focus clearly on a very narrow field and, because we are rarely entirely motionless, our perception of an object is a synthesis of a variety of perspectives. The Rea certain sense of security.

One result of this form of changing perspective is that Cecanne achieves a monumentality that classical perspective could sembling 96 works and prepared life, although the result is con-only produce by risking grandilo- with the help of the curator of siderably duller than the most

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A Cézanne portrait, painted before 1870, of Achille Emperaire of Aix, who was one of his art teachers.

our attention on the object rather than on the atmosphere of the

Much is made of the fact that Cezanne's work was the point of departure of cubism, as though this somehow enhanced its value and significance, as though cubism "went further" than Cezanne and was consequently closer to some absolute goal than he was, In fact, however, cubism was no more than a formal intellectual extrapolation of a curve which Cézanne himself traced in his painful and modest labor.

It is a pity that no work from Cézanne's last eight years is to be seen here. It is then that he becomes the most "cubistic." And one discovers then how personal that "cubism" was, and how derivative and devoid of content. in comparison, the cubism of a Picasso or a Braque.

On the whole the exhibition is a modest one in respect to Cezanne's global work but, as its title indicates, it does not claim to be more than a display of Cezanne's works belonging to the French National Museums.

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quence. Another is that he tixes the Museum of Modern Art of New York. Feininger somehow blends aspects of cubism and of expressionism in a manner that evacuates the passionate and violent quality of expressionism while producing a certain vulgarization of the cubist approach. There are obvious graphic qualities to his work and yet everything appears surprisingly remote well thought out and lifeless.

#### LONDON:

By John Walker

ONDON, July 26 (IET).-Any attempt to broaden the boundaries of popular theater is vielcome, particularly at a time when commercial managements rely on the genres of thriller and sex-farce to attract the bus parties, those two fantasy formules as far removed from the actualities of life as possible. where stereotyped characters go through unreal actions to arrive at unlikely conclusions, cardboard creations in a closed world.

So George Ross and Campbell Singer's "The Sack Race" at the Ambassadors Theatre (where "The Mousetrap" ran for 21 years before moving down the road; is welcome for at least attempting to make a play out of business

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curious code of morality that the authors endorse. Ambition is equated with virtue. The problem is that Norman (Michael Denison), a mild-mannered clerk in a city office, shows no desire to rise in the firm and has not applied for the new position of office manager, though he's obviously a good chap. The job instead goes to Charles (Terence Longdon), who soon reveals that he is a cad-he takes a woman on a dirty weekend to Paris, the

The actual business that they

But apart from much talk of

The acting-and Charles Hick-

Matthew Case," which suffers much in comparison with the Royal Shakespeare Company's brilliant and authorized version of Conan Doyle's great detective. Mr. Lang sets out to debunk

the legend and those qualities of arrogance and effortless superiority so dear to upper-class English-His Sherlock Hom snobbish, vain and silly, couvinced that he triumphs over lower-class criminals by virtue of his background and breeding.

That is fine, as far as it goes,

his verbosity.

last, and best, scene. Julian Giover does as well as he his direction

A scene from the Aix production of "Luisa Miller."

The rewriting of the messo feeling for the role of Luisa and hip boots. Bourseiller departs of Annio and Sesto down father. Jacques Mars and Plerri ployed his singers in a manner to the tenor range was argued as stylized as the setting, adding at length in the program on the a number of mute characters who seemed to alternate between ground of dramatic credibility being flunkies or police state functionaries. It all worked with clockwork precision and was has is in the music, and the whole color of the music is often fascinating to watch, but neither the stage machinery nor the symbol-laden gesturing were changed by lowering these two key parts. Some of the singing was, how-

AIX PESTIVAL

Exrest Routine

The festival had some bad luck with "Luise Miller," for Carreras and Ingvar Wixell, who were to have sung Rodolfo and Miller, cancelled. What and might have been is purely speculative, but in the event the level of singing—in an opera that needs it—never rose much above the level of earnest routine. Yasuko Hayashi, a 25-year-old Japanese soprano, was an affecting Luiss, with an attractive and flexible lyric voice and a feeling for Verdian phrasing. Ottavio Garaventa made a small-voiced tenor lover, while armand Mac-Lane displayed a rather worn baritone along with considerable that

Thau were resonant heavies a Count Walter and Wurm Mus cally, the most impressive aspec versus musical authenticity. But, of the event was the conduction the choice is spurious for what of Alam Lombard and the play ever dramatic credibility "Tito" ing of his Strasbourg Philher has is in the music, and the monde the production being joint effort that will be seen later in the Alsatian city. Lonberd showed that he is n stranger to the opera house, with a firm rhythmic inpulse and flair for keeping the differen elements integrated. Stage director Nikolans Lehm

hoff and designer Jörg Zimmer mann were on this job, and afte their sensational collaboration in Paris two years ago on Strauss's "Die Frau Ohne Schatten," e:: pectations were high. The seemed to have opted for stripped-down. black - and - white stylization that might have worked if it had been carried on more consistently and if muce of what was going on on stage had not smacked of routinegesturing, lighting, chorus move ment-and provincial routine a

# 'The Sack Race' Puts Business on the Stage

banal reality, about as exciting and suspenseful as filling in a tax form in triplicate.

Its only fascination lies in the

engaged in is something of a mystery, although throughout the first act many of them attempt to explain it to each other. Indeed, the firm's chief executive spends some minutes spelling out their trade to the newly appointed office manger, who appears as surprised and confused by it all as the audience an ominous start to any business or dramatic

#### Stereotypes

invoices and shipping orders, the authors have done their best to remove the action from any contact with real life. The executives are the sort that apologize before they say "bother" in front of their secretaries and the secretaries themselves are a mix of stereotypes from the dim little girl who thinks that a concubine is an executive position to the sour, frustrated spinster, overprotective towards her boss.

Very little happens on stage, for the office politics are on a petty level. The dialogue consists mainly of statements-"Something must have happened. It must be serious"—designed to persuade us that exciting events are taking place, but, in the circumstances, they are unconvincing. By the time Norman reveals that he is extremely ambitious after all and defeats the dastardly Charles by some extremely dubious methods, numbness has set

man's direction—is as you would expect competent but uninspired, although Mr. Denison, peering

blandly through gold-rimmed spectacles, has the externals of his role right. Dulcie Gray, as the boss's mature, warm-hearted secretary, leaves most of her acting to her large, false eye-

much help to Mozart.

ever, notably Eric Tappy's as the

eloquent and noble Tito, Alan

Titus's mellow Annio, Christiane

Chateau's appealing Servilla and

Robert Lloyd's stalwart Public.

Noelle Rogers was presented as a vindictive blonde bombshell

of a Vitellia, but her singing was

correspondingly strident and, one

suspects, not representative of

what she can do. Gyula Littai's

tenor Sesto was pleasant but

colorless. The conducting by

the veteran Alberto Erede was

bland, at least until the exciting

final scene, but he did not get

much support from the French

Radio's thin-toned Orchestre Ly-

rique, which really is not of

festival standard.

At The Open Space, there is Matthew Lang's moderately amusing squib, Sherlock's Last

action, combining Victorian superfluity of speech with the more modern mock gentility of Joe Orton and N.F. Simpson. Some of his jokes work. Holmes is thrilled to discover that he has been voted fourth in a poll of the greatest hving Englishmen, behind Lloyd George, Baden-Powell and Yests, Thiey. But, more often, the wit in his attempted epigrams is dissipated by

Mr. Lang had apparently not read Conan Doyle when he wrote his play, relying instead on his memories of the Basil Rathbone-Nigel Bruce film versions. It shows, for his plot is strictly Bfeature stuff, beginning as a comedy-thriller and ending with uninspired Grand Guignol, al-though he does manage a final, unexpected twist in the play's

but the author prefers words to can with the unpleasantly arrogant, optum-addicted Holmes and Peter Bayliss is a dogged, splut-tering Dr. Watson, rightly resentful of his enforced role asdim assistant. Charles Marowitz directs.

> A chairming musical version of the obildren's classic "Heidi is being presented at twice-dail matinees at the Cambridge Theatre, it has its faults, bu provides an entertaining hour : so once you adjust to the chidren's roles being played by adul who have left even puberty is behind. Margaret O'Leary, in the title role unleashes a throbbin soprano voice more suited i operetta than a small-scale children's entertainment. But Par Greenwood, as the narrator, give an excellently inventive an amusing performance. Rober Keane's music is pleasant, as ;

# PARIS FILMS: Vivid 'Heartbreak Kid'

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

PARIS, July 26 (IHT).—Like most recent films, "The Heartbreak Kid," directed by Elaine May, is needlessly long and one is apt to anticipate its twists and turns miles before they are Yet despite obvious exposition.

it is an interesting piece of work, especially in its social details. All the scenes are admirably staged; the acting throughout is clear. persuasive and superior to the general run, the characters having substance and being neatly rounded out

The central figure is a New Yorker—cheeky, young sports goods salesman. When a woman refuses his invitations to free love, he marries her and they set. off in a car for a honeymoon in Florida. They have not gone far. before he realizes that he has saddled himself with a whining drag. Their first day in Miami, she gets a bad sunburn and is confined to her hotel room. He rosms the beach, finding a cool blonde, whom he is certain he should have wed.

The relentless New Yorkerthough his charm may be as in-

Charles Grodin and Jeannie Berlin in "The Heartbreak Kid." directed by Elaine May.

visible to you as it is to me

and as it is to his prospective second father-in-law-is a fellow of incredible nerve. At a restaurant supper, he confesses to his wife that their marriage has been an error—this surprise attack leaves her open mouthed: We never see her again. He is off to lay stege to the WASP house-hold of his blonde in snow. is a dramatization, in a sense,

## U.S. Computer Will Speed Up Chinese Printing

TAIPEL July 25 (UPI) -A U.S. computer manufacturer, has developed a device said to be capable of processing Chinese characters for typesetting at four times the manual speed.

of Wilmington, Mass. It is expected to have a capacity

of processing 5,080 Chinese char-acters—about 3,000 characters are language has about 30,000 char-

of a maxim of La Rochefoucauld "Against a man without tac there are no weapons." Four fine performances ke

Miss May's movie vivid and fresh despite its tendency to meander Charles Grodin as the heartles egotist whose energy sweeps awa! all barriers excels as the protagonist. But perhaps the best actbound Mannesota. The scenario Miss May's daughter, as the ing is that of Jeannie Berlin abandoned wife. Cybill Shephert. blends cold calculation and sudden affection skillfully as the "heno's" second passion and Sodie Albert is perfect as the fleavy father. (The film is to be seen in English at the France-Elysées and the Saint-Germain

The Humphrey Bogart cuit is almost as widespread in Europe by now as in the United States To satisfy Bogey fans this sum-The machine, still in the extension of his films veloped by Photon International Wirtually all his starring vehicles are being revived—including "Ca-sabianca," "The Maitese Falcon." "The Big Sleep," and many others -at the Plaza, the Studic commonly used although the Jean Cocteau, the Action La-Isyette, the Action Republique and the Paramount Meillot.

#### CHURCH SERVICES AMERICAN CATHEDRAL ing, 4 Rue Roquepine, Paris-le, Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 8 pm. Rev Le Noury.

Hely Communion: 8:36 a.m. Narsery during Sunday Service SUNDAY SERVICE & SERMON: 10:45

The Rev. Eric B. Neeman, 10 Grace Cathedral, San Francisco The Very Rev Sturgs L. Biddle, D.D. Dean, Canon Thomas Wife, Norman Prouls, Director of Music. Episcopal - Ail warmly welcomed. "23 Ave. George-V, Peris-Se. "

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Dr. America C. Hangen, preacting, Edwin R. Tuller, D.D. Pastor. Metro: Invalides or Alma-Marcean. Bos: No. 62. \_55 Quai d'Orsay. Paris (7e). ...

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FRANCE-PARIS

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The English-Language Raptist Church Bojahr. 9, has Bible study 51 11:43 a.m and worship at 12:45 p.m. Tel.: 6903534. R.W. Torry. Pastor. GERMANY-FRANKFURT

St. Mary's R.C. Parish Church & Rectory in Obsrursel. An der Reide 33. English Masses in Obsrursel: Sat. 5:15 p.m.: Sun. 9 & 11 a.m. English Mass in Frankfurt. Liebitranen Kirche near Hauptwache 1:15 p.m. Priess Fr. Ernest Beck. Phone: 06171-52547.

هكذا الأالأصل

# A CARTIER CREATION IS A HALLMARK OF CRAFTSMANSHIP AND ELEGANCE



Diamond and ruby-studded brooch by Cartier adorns Egyptian bronze figurine (6th century B.C.) on display at the Hotel de Paris in Monte Carlo for one week.

#### Present Designs and Technical Perfection Reflect Continuity of Louis Cartier's Original Work

LOUIS CARTIER, born in 1875, was the master jeweler whose artistic genius and technical skill continues to inspire the aesigners of Cartier today.

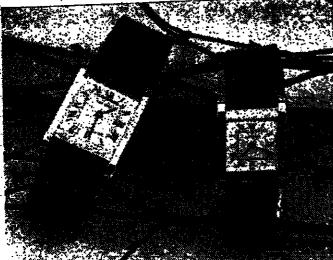
A grandson of Louis-François Carrier, who founded the firm in 1853, ows joined it when it was under the direction of his

fother, Alfred, in 1898. Together they opened a casadal store at 16, Rue de la Paix in Paris—a siore still open at that address

today-and become jewelers to the royal families of Europe and much of the rest of the world.

Their clienis included the King of Portugal, the imperial family of Brazil, the Grand Dukes of Russia and the Prince of Wales, the future Edward

Louis François Carner's tizme as a jeweter had been based on his mastery at companing delicately engraved gold and finely



Famous Tank watch, designed by Louis Cartier 50 years 2go, still maintains its artistic elegance today.

# Younger Clientele Seeks Quality and Style

THE base of the far-flung Cartier sales operation remains today a select group of elegant stores that carry all of the products manufactured by Cartier—lighters, watches, luggage and, of course, jewelry in both the simplified modern style of the 'Must" collection and the lavishly extravagant lorgs. created for 19th-century

princesses. But even these stores have changed.

Their clients are younger

and salespeople more re-

loxed than in the days

when a Cartier jewelry

store was regarded as a hallowed and awesome place. "Our clients today are nice, ordinary people who just want to buy quality objects," says Robert Hooq, the president of

Cartier. Cartier stores are localed in Poris, London, New York. Geneva, Connes, Carlo, Munich, Hong Kong and Tokyo. ..

worked enomel with the brilliance of precious

His grandson determin-.ed to continue those traditions but also to add to them innovations reflecting his own taste and artistic flair.

Possionately involved in his work, Louis Cartier found himself fascinated by the hormonies of color that he could obtain by mining stones, especially semi-precious ones including jade, anyx, coral and kapis kazuli, on a sangle

plece of jewelry. He combined those colorful stones with sprinklings of diamonds and emercids, often in extremely simple settings, with

dozzling results. Eager to emphasize the structural beauty of the stones themselves, Louis Cartier introduced platinum into use in mountings, minimizing their size and weight and setting a new style for jewelers everywhere.

A great traveler, especially enumored of the Orient and the Arab world, Louis Cortier spiced his work with touches of the myslerious and exotic.

He was fond of concealing watches within rings and bracelets and invented a clip-on brooch that could be transformed in the twinkling of on eye into a pair of earnings.

His deft touch turned simple stones into dragons and paim trees. And until his death in 1942, he never ceased striving for greater beauty and tech-

nical perfection. In its jewelry stores, its 'Musi" shops and its ceaseless search for beautiful and high Cartier Stores quality products to delight clients around the world, Cartier continues in his footsteps.

## Princess Grace Opens Cartier **Exhibition of Distinctive 20th** Century Jewelry in Monte Carlo

MONTE CAPLO .-- Princess Grace of Monaco will open on exhibition of some of the most distinctive pieces of jewelry of the 20th century here today at 7 p.m.

The exhibition entitled Woman and her Adomment" is being sponsored by Cartier under the patronage of Princess Grace and her husband, Prince Rainier, in the Salon Louis XV of the Hôtel de Paris.

On public display every day from 6 to 10 p.m. inrough next Saturday, August 3, will be 25 oneof a kind pieces of lewelty created by the iomous Louis Cartier between 1920 and 1930 and more thon 50 recent Corner creations continuing the raditions of that master crafisman.

The spectacular lewels. estimated at a value ci 150 million France (30 miltion dollars), will be displayed against an urusual collection of pleces of sculpture from omdient Rome, Greece and Egypt and itin and 18th century

represent pornons of the iemaie anaiom:

The sculpture and much et ine lewelry is on loan for the exhibition from Eutopean private collections.

Ademing ornaments that ony from the simplest in time to the most lawsh and exubetant in design will be diamonds, rubles, sopphires and emeralds as well as such semu-precious mercials as crystal, meiner-of-pearl, coral, take, enya and lapis lazali.

## Containing 106 Separate Pieces-More Than The Number of Parts in Most Watches-Each Lighter is Guaranteed for Life

CARTIER has been changing.

Linked since the last century with opulence and magnificence only maharaighs and kings could aiford and more recently with status symbols belowed of the international jet set, the name of Cartier has turned up in a surprising variety of places in the last two years.

The Cartier lighter is now a mainstay of a firm that once based its reputation exclusively on selling the most fanciful of jewels to the royal houses of Eu-

Although it retained its prestige, the house of Cartier had fallen into a precarious financial situation at the end of the 1960s.

industrialist who had worked for ten years to develop a superior aigarette lighter, bought a licence to market it under the Cartier name. The lighter became an

overnight success around the world, so Mr. Hoca bought the entire Cartier. S.A., operation in January 1972.

The new life of Cortier involves a variety of other products including watches and haggage and it will soon expond into the recipes of boilipoint pens cand perfume.

It is based, though, on the Cartier lighter, on ob-

ject that has won international acclaim.

Each Carrier lighter is a precision - engineered instrument as well as a handsome, sirikingiy designed object.

Containing 106 separate pieces-more than the number of parts in most watches — assembled in France or Switzerland, each Carrier gas lighter is guaranteed for hie and can be repaired immediately and free of charge at a network of shops around the world if it should ever require service.

The seven models of lighters are priced at an average 700 Francs (\$140).

A status symbol? For some, yes, but Cartier asserts that it is the nigh quality of the lighter that makes it a best seller.

And a best seller it rapidly increasing in populority

In 1969, Corrier sold 4,000 lighters. By 1973, annual sales

had increased forty times to 170,000. This year, Cartier expects to sell 380,000 lighters.

The well-traveled Cartier watch boasts its own success story.

Louis Carrier, the jeweler who was largely responsible for establishing the firm's repulation for both high quality and elegant style, created the first Carrier wristwatch for an early aviator in 1907.

The timepiece was so

widely camired that he soon began producing worches to sell in his store on the Rue de la Part in Pans and the demand for them never slowed.

Cartier watches still :efiect the original design of Louis Career. And like the lighter, they are not only objects of beauty but inincately designed mechanesms sold with informe

There are now 27 watches in the Cartier collection, all recognizable by certain common characteristics including a while enamel face with black Roman numerals and a special safety buckle concecled under the watch-

Camer watches are all manufactured in Switzerland of 18 karat gold. prices range from \$800 to \$1,300.

The company expects to sell 15,000 watches this

year. The latest of Cartier's new products is the line of luggage that appeared in stores only two weeks ago after two years of design and development

Crafted in burguinar colored leather and suede. each of the ten pieces of luggage bears a disuncäve Cortier interlocking "C" seai.

With both men's and ladies' models, the collecbon includes attache cases, overnight cases and travel-



case from the new luggage collection in burgundy.

### One Hundred "Must de Cartier" Boutiques Planned Worldwide

TO present its new range of products in a fast-paced, changing world, Cartier has invented a new kind of store-"les Musta de Cartier."

Reflecting the renewed dynamism of the tenerable furn, the "Musts" are smoll stores seiling a special assortment of Carher products in a special atmosphere.

Located in heavily-frequented shopping areas, they will be situated within high-quality stores, but will have their own enuance on the sueet. They one only ten meters (yards) square and some clients call them "shop within shops.

Cartier has more than a dozen "Musts" established already and plans to expand their number to 100 around the world.

"Must" shops are named for the Cartier products they stock, which many people consider "musts" to own.

These include lighters. waiches, luggage and a special collection of 'Must" jewelry, younger both in style and price than the "hav'e icaillerie" sold in traditional Cartier

Highlighting the "Must" jewelry collection are a weath of gold chains, biacelets and rings, many inthe interlinked circle form that is one of the hallmarks of Cartier. They also frequently bear the distinctive Cartier mixture of different colors of gold. including while, yellow and rose.

Other "Must" jewels contain combinations of the brightly colored semiprecious sienes at which Cartier craftsmen have always excelled.

One "Must" shop is located in the heart of Paris within the original Confier jewelry store on the Rue de la Panz, near the Place Vendôme.

Another is in the Paris suburb of Neurilly.

Other European "Musis" operate in Birarritz, Nice. Brussels, Zunch and Mi-

"Musis" are also found in Tokyo, Osaka. Kobe and Nagoya, Japan, and in Singapore, Syaney and Toromo.

More will soon open in Rome, Macao, Betrut and Rio de Igneiro.



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22 1619 America 1.20 4 39 304 America 1.20 4 40 16 A Hess 3.00 2 8914 43 A Hes pf3.50 1614 714 AAU-Fill .44 6 1315 716 Am Airlin 712 476 A Baker .30 3934 22 A Brinds 2.26 6	1 1844 1875 1814 14 3 3115 314 3174 174 96 1875 1776 1776 1776 17 4874 47 47 174 18 876 888 872 14 18 576 576 3776 14 35 3276 3276 3776 4 32 22 247 2476 1	20% 15 Champint 1 5 21 16% Chemi pfl 26 17% 10% Champing 22 8 12% 10 Chance 56 4 35-2 18/4 Chartr 1.32e 3 30½ 20% Chartr NY 2 5 18/4 8 Chesef4 .72 56/2 314 ChaseM 2.28 6	3 17% 17% 17% 14 38 11% 17% 17% 16 1 10% 16% 19% 16 1 10% 27% 27% 16 25 27% 22% 27% 14 26 8% 8% 34% 34% 178	21% 13% EnglidM 30 112 84 EngM pf4.25 7 54 EnnisBu .12 4 7 134 Entestin 92 5 35 12 Envirotech 9 16 10 Equirur .80 9 214 24 Equitos 2.40 5	56 17% 17 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	814 224 ICN Pharm 13 3015 2324 IdahoP 1.96 8 22 1376 IdahoP 1.96 8 5 3 IdeeToy 1.97 6 2674 1246 IDS RI 3.026 5 2314 1414 IIICent 1.30 4 105 6 IIICent pfA6	763 5 474 47 29 1676 1574 157 10 1676 1674 167
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19% AGnCV 1.54e 19% AGnCV 1.54e 16% 19% A Grin pri 30 16% 9% Amritosis 40 44% 33% Amritosis 40 27 41% 33% Amritosis 30 28 37% Armitosis 30 77% 22% A Medici 12 44	92 101/2 10 10 10 19 21/4 20% 20%— % 18 10% 10% 10% 702 33 34% 37%— % 261 35 36% 37%— % 14 5 5 - Vs 77 2% 4% 4/1	6% 3¼ Chrysler wf 1-6% 4% Cl Mig 1.75e 2 11½ 5% Cl Rir 1.10e 23¼ 17 CinBell 1.46 5 23¼ 16 ClanGE 1.64 7 114 98 ClnG pf4.75 20 ClnG pf4.75 20 ClnG pf4.75	32 5'4 5 5 4e 6 24 6'2 6 6 4e 7 6'2 6 6 6 4e 7 6'2 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	104e 74e Fairmir ou 3/2 2 Felstaf Brw 9 3/2 2 Felstaf Brw 9 11/2 5 FarWiff A41 5 12 3/2 Farah Mfg 14/4 54 Fedders 50 8 2272 17 Fedding 1.80 7 204 11/5 FedNMr 68 5	5 770 774 776 15 240 242 250 15 543 550 550+ 40 10 7 644 644 282 6 544 570 15 1814 18 18 14 358 1514 1446 1446 - 70 1 1476 1446 1476 - 10	36 28% Inthostri 2.40 4 8% 5% Introort 40 4 9% 6% Inslico 70 3 15% 12% Insli pfA125 494 37 InspCop 2.66 5 11 3% Inslim 1.386 2 936 6% Integon 28 5	65 35% 35% 35 241 73% 7 7 66 7 614 7 3 1314 1314 13 5 39 3814 38 49 41 34 3 59 7 64 25% 25% 24 6 254 25% 25% 24
41: 714 A Medicory 6 179: 514 Annivot 1.0e 4 411: 29 ANatGs 2.54 6 71: 41: Am Secting 154: 812 AmShip .68 17 27: 5 177: A Smelf 1.50 3 154: 1094 AmShand .89 5	124 246 244 244 4 175 514 514 514 516 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	36½ 23 CinAMia 1.40 8 43½ 28¼ CIF in 2.20 7 46¼ 28 Cilicorp 80 13 62¼ 354 Cilicorp 80 13 9½ Cilicorp 80 13 14 5½ CilizMig 72p 3 14 7½ CilizMig 72p 3 14 7% CilizMig 72p 3	4 25% 25% 25% 25% 78 25% 78 25% 78 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25%	16/4 13/4 FPap Pf1.20 8 5% Fd5;gn 5 .30 3 37% 28 FedDSt 1.6 11 25 174 FerroCp 1 6 19 14% Flbrebrd 30 4 10/4 134 Ffd M's Inv 36/4 25% FldUB 1.20b 5 18'5 1346 FletdB 1.40 5	2 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 61 29¼ 29% 29% ¼ 62 22% 22¼ 22¼ 12 77 17¼ 16% 17 + ¼ 5 3½ 25% 23% 23% 1 ×6 23% 28% 23% 1 6 15½ 15¼ 15¼	31½ 23½ Interco 1.46 5 3½ 15½ Intrcnit Div 11 27% 213½ Intertake 2 4 254 196¼ IBM 6 16 27½ 25% Intra 1.50a 5 12% 9½ Intitiod 97e 45% 28¾ Intitiod 97e 45% 28¾ Intitiod 1.76	5 2 2 2 2 49 27 2644 26 489 21414 20434 234 234 234 234 234 234 24 314 234 324 324 324 324 324 324 324 324 32
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25- 65- AmpPgh -40 3 4-3 25- Ampsex Corp 3 23-4 23-4 Amster 1.80 5 27-1 35 Amster 2.80 5 1112 579 Amter 2.80 5 30 2014 Anacon -559 5 30 1314 Anachr 1.88 5	2 712 7% 7% 7% 79 79 3% 37 27% 27% 9 27% 27% 27% 9 39% 39% 39% 39% 4% 19 8% 8% 8% 172 24% 24 24 — 53 10 14% 13% 13% - 1% 1 28% 28% 28% 28% - 1%	1372 976 CNA In 1.08 834 176 CNA Larw 20 1275 CNAL pt2.18 1236 1774 CSTSG pt1.83 1876 1275 CSTSG pt1.83 1876 1275 CSTSG pt1.93 1876 2214 COSC pt1.93	15 10¼ 10 10 3 2½ 2 2 - ¼ 2 12¾ 12¼ 12¼ -½ 100 7½ 7 7 - ½ 22 17¾ 17¾ 17¾ 17¾ ¼ 1 12% 12% 12% 12% ¼ 100 92¼ 91¼ 91½- 2½ 180 5¾ 5½ 5%	15% 12 FishFds _0 7 7% 5% FishFsct _0 10 9 3% FleetEnt _12 22 11% 9½ Fleming _0 6 14% 9½ Fleming _10 6 14% 9½ Fleming _10 6 19½ 13% Flintftor   16 4 30 22½ Flin ptB2_25 32 17 Flas Coast 5	9 7 69 7 8 57 512 512 46 1 101/2 101/2 101/2 8 7 131/2 121/2 131/3 + 1/5 18 141/4 14 14 14 14 1 231/2 231/2 231/2 15 191/2 19 191/2 14	174 1176 IntraPw 1.36 7 576 3½ IntersUn 24 3 1618 10 IntersUn 24 3 1618 10 IntersUn 24 3 1618 10 IntersUn 24 3 1618 10 IntersUn 25 6 1712 1175 Intersum 25 9 5 2½ Ipco Hosp 6 1912 10 17E Imp .64 5	18 4 378 9 1134 1134 1 13 1314 1278 1 8 1734 1736 1 14 16 1578 1 6 314 3 121 1335 13
27% 19½ And Clay 80 4 9 5% Angelica 12 7 17½ 11½ Ansulco 59; 4 15½ 19½ Apache 48 5 15½ 9¼ Apacoll 49; 3; 1½ Apaco Corp 9; 41, APL Corp 3 5½ 2½ 2½ Applid Mag 4	1 6¼ 6½ 6½ 6½ 50 15% 15½ 15½ 1½ ½ 17 13 12½ 12% 12 43 12% 12 12% 7 13 156 1½ 1½ 16 66 66 66 66 2 10 243 2½ 2½ 2½ 12	13ta 71s Coldw8k 36 4 71s 22s Colection .06 304 204s ColgPal .57 18 51 444s ColgP pt3.50 915 3ts Collinalk .56 4 161s 3ts Collinalk .56 4 161s 214c Collegm .30 12	6 859 850 850+ 56 8 279 254 255 144 2654 2556 2654+ 56 220 4554 45 45 - 14 42 556 556 55- 16 9 456 452 454 16 1850 1815 1815	16 11 FlaGas 80 4 30% 16% 16% 16% 16% 1870w 1.95 7 29% 16% FlaPwL 1.36 6 34% 21% FlacTp 20 814 91% 56% Fluor pf8 3 21% 16% Fluor pf8 3 21% 16% 16% 19% 56% Fluor pf8 3 21% 16% 16% 52 5	4 25½ 25% 25½ 25½ 4 1 85 22% 22½ 22½ 2 56¼ 56¼ 56¼ 56¼ 3 47 15½ 13½ 15½ 15½ 15½	181% 61% litek Corp 21 21% 1914 IU Intl .85 5 51% 2514 IU Int A	1 32 32 3 K 4 2 834 834
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22% 16/2 Arm Ru 1.68 2 14% 114 ArcCorp 1 5 13% 8% Arvinind 52 9 9912 70% ASA Ltd 1 27% 18% AshdOtl 1.49 4 21% 22% AsdDrG 1.48 5 22% 17% AsdSpg 1.48 5	3 1274 1215 1274 + 14 44 915 856 856 - 15 350 9814 94 9494- 2 53 2015 1934 20 - 15 30 2356 2314 2314- 34	15½ 7% CorrwO A8† 2 27½ 19½ Comp pfl.72 4½ 2½ Comput Sci 17 4½ 2½ Corrsat 1 10½ 3½ Corrsat 1 19% 15½ ConeMil 1.29 20½ 11 ConnGn 1.80 8	79 10 9/2 976— 18 30 20/2 20 20/6— 19 50 224 276 256— 19 82 314 336 31 — 19 22 446 4 446— 19 11 18½ 18½ 18½ 18½— 19 3 144 13½ 14 ± 39	9 41:2 Gabielind 11 1155 742 GAF Cp 44 33:2 13:7 GAC Corp 1755 1276 GAF pf 1.20	G 4 32 5 44 474 3 28 874 8 8 - 34 2 13 144 134 1374 1374 1374 1374 1374 137	21½ 17½ Jonlau 1.60 4 56 49 Jonlau pf 5 27½ 20¼ Jorgen 1.40 3 18½ 12½ Josters 90 5 50% 30 Joy/Mg 1.50 10 24% 7½ JustMf 2.80e 3 353 July Kaiser Alu 1	10 29¼ 28 250 49 49 x6 25½ 25½ 3 12% 12½ 27 32% 31½ 4 5% 5% 31 18¼ 17¼ 1 42½ 4½
26' 18'% Athlone .80 3 15 7% Atlco 1.85e 4 2034 14 AtlCyEi 1.50 7 13'4 83'4 AtlRich 2.50 15 19'14 12'94 AtlRich pf 1 74'4 55' AtlRich pf 2.50 2'4 1'4 Atles Corp 3 7 4'4 ATO Inc .20 3	8 814 8 816+ 14 7 20 167s 1656- 1656- 14 5 289 8914 861-2 861-2 861-2 31 6 1481- 148 148 - 31 88 60 59 9 - 1 13 1-s 1-s 1-s 1-s 27 4 7 4-s 44s 14s 1	21/2 6 ConEd 1.10e 4 71 344 ConEd pf 6 58 28/2 ConEd pf 5 2472 13/2 ConEd pf 5 7072 13/2 ConF pf 4.50 20/2 12/4 ConF pf 4.50 20/2 12/4 ConF pf 4.50 25/2 12/4 ConF pf 6.0	388 9 8 9 8 4 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 9 8 9 8 9 8	35°4 22. GamSk 1.40 38°4 2414 Gamsti 36 2 36°4 19°3 GardDen .76 1 11°a 10°2 Garfinki .96 14° 9°8 Ges Svc 1.12 4°2 2°8 Gateway in 1 7°3 3°4 GCA, Corp	0 9 3175 3142 3142 48 5 36 2434 2312 2312 114 5 12 1113 1078 1118 18 7 12 1012 932 10 + 14	33V <sub>2</sub> 40 KalA pt 4.12 9V <sub>8</sub> 5V <sub>4</sub> KalsCem 50 5 18 12V <sub>8</sub> KalCe pt1.37 18V <sub>2</sub> 8 KaneMill .16 26V <sub>4</sub> 1945 KCP/L 2.20 99 47V <sub>2</sub> KCP·L pt4.50 22 11V <sub>3</sub> KC Scull n 1 18 1994 13 KanGEI 1.56	29 576 514 1 1212 1214 17 914 912 12 2014 2016 210 48 48 9 1414 1314
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Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, JULY 27-28, 1974

# U.S. Aides Fear Arab Oil Curb

that the off-producing ! profits from their bavest-

inflation. es Akins, the U.S. ambasto Saudi Arabia, sale in vided, Mr. Akins says, over terview that "if we den't whether to cut back on producup with some plan for in-; the money that the oil ers find attractive, those vant to cut back will be

e nations-Knwait, Veneand Iran—have already need intentions to limit oil tion in order to keep prices and American officials feel Arabia is the key to diss from following their lead. arrels of oil a day, more any country except the i States and the Soviet They also will have the

# d's Policies, Not Inflation amed for U.S. Loan Rates

"W YORK July 26 (AP-DJ). Federal Reserve policy, than inflation is the chief t behind high U.S. interest and depressed stock prices ner member of the Council conomic Advisers says in

les Tobin, a council member g the Kennedy administraand now a professor of mics at Yale University, and that the Fed's tighty policy does not cure, but vates, U.S. economic prob-

se he lists as "shortages of - fuel and materials; the apt decline in the productivity pital investment; the strains le international monetary n; the crisis of confidence ilitical and economic insti-

. Tobin says the stock market ness, the recession in resi-

## rices Rise France

RIS, July 26 (AP-DJ).—The h retail price index for June ice Ministry announced to-

5 compares with 134.3 in and 119.2 in June last year equals 1970). ministry pointed out the er cent rise is the lowest in ionths and the lowest since quadrupling of crude oil a rise of 1.2 per cent in May, r cent in April, 1.2 per cent arch, 1.3 per cent in Feband 1.7 per cent in January. increase in retail prices for rst half was 8.1 per cent. miactured goods accounted 2 per cent in June's price. se, services 1.1 per cent and

#### ODERN 10.50% TO 12% NET

ON SOUND MEXICAN BANK TIME DEPOSIT CONTRACTS

#### ITEREST PAYABLE MONTHLY

ese are bearer-type secues in pesos, and are availe to individual investors y. The initial investment ded to open on account sugh us is 50,000 Pesos U.S. 4,003.20) and, in er to earn 12% net, da estment of at least 1 mil-1 Pesos (\$ U.S. 80,064.05) st be made. These inest rates are in accordance h the general regulations the Banco de Mexico ... which went into effect May 13, 1974.

THER YIELDS MAY BE TAINED BY REINVEST-MONTHLY INTEREST MEXICAN BANK LIQUID

complete information, ise write to: Mr. Ricardo Executive Vice-

LEN W. LLOYD Asociados, S.A.

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Investment Brokers risciliano Sanchez 220. Guadalajara, Jalisco. Mexico

TEL.: 25-59-90 TELEX: 0068793 CABLE: AWLASA than \$170 million under administration on behalf its in &3 countries around

#### DA, Saudi Arabia, July 16 this year, estimated between \$17 revenues by industrializing Saudi -U.S. officials are con- billion and \$20 billion. Arabia, then I think we will Mr. Akins, considered the State produce as much as we can ... Department's top oil expert, said s may cut back on product the main goal of U.S. policy in

Saudi Arabia is to convince the a fail to metch the rate of Saudis it is in their best interest to keep pumping oil at a high. The Saudi government is di-

> tion and conserve oil until a time when it is needed, or keep producing to meet world needs: One way of encouraging the latter, and currently dominant view is for the United States to help the Saudis find sound in-vestments for their surplus funds which, Mr. Akins says, to be effective must produce profits which exceed global rates of in-

Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Saudis produce 8 1/2 mil- Ahmed Zaki Yamani, who advocates full production, said recentily: "If we are helped by the industrialised nations to absorb the income we have and to essurplus from cil tablish a substatute for the oil

# "general shuggishness of the

economy are warnings of the dangers' in the Fed's current "I realize," Mr. Tobin says. "that the objective of the policy is to weaken aggregate demand enough and long enough, to rein Guaranty Survey, pub-by Morgan Guaranty Trust duce significantly the rate of inflation "He says, however, that "experience doesn't justify much

optimism about the success of this Mr. Tobin argues that the securities market is depressed by a general financial climate unfavorable to investment needed for recovery and growth," and he says this chimate "was deliberately engineered by Washington policy makers to control inflation."

# PEOPLE IN BUSINESS



Jiro Fukunaga

Mitsui & Co. has appointed Jiro Fukunaga chairman and managing director of its new company Mitsul & Co. Europe Ltd. which will begin operations on Aug. 1. Mr. Fukunaga, who will be headquartered in London, is currently in charge of worldwide financing and accounting with Mitsui in Tokyo.

Peter Spira has been elected to the board of Sotheby Holdings Ltd. and will take up the appointment of executive group finance director effective Oct. 1. He will remain on the board of S.G. Warburg & Co. Ltd., as a

### Japan Eyes Unit For Stockpiling Of Some Metals

TOKYO, July 26 (AP-DJ).— The Japanese government is studying the advisability of setbing up a government-owned corporation to stockpile nonferrous

metals. The study is being carried out by a subcommittee of the mining industry council, an advisory body of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, the

ministry said yesterday. Tentative plans call for stockpiling copper, zinc, lead, tin, nickel aluminum chrome tungsten, manganese and molybdemum metals. Japan is dependent on overseas sources for 70 per cent to 100 per cent of all of these

materials, the ministry noted. The envisaged government corporation might stockpile as much as 5 per cent to 10 per cent of Japan's annual consumption of each metal. The company would initially be funded at the 40 to 50 billion yen level with its financial resources secured by sales of bonds. At the earliest, the company could be set up during the fiscal year beginning April 1,

The ministry said the proposed corporation would release stocks to the market whenever supplies of nomierrous metals were suspended or drastically curtailed as a result of an emergency situa-

The Saudis are not asking for U.S. financial aid in their industrial development, but they do want the U.S. government to help find investors and then make sure they deliver on their

investment commitments. "They trust the U.S. government." said one informed American here. "That's hard to be-lieve with Watergate and everything but they think the American civil servant is incorruptible. They don't think the same way about American business or their own people."

# U.S. Multinationals Show Record Profit During Year

NEW YORK, July 25 (AP-DJ).-U.S.-based multinational firms posted record profitability of 17.8 per cent on their overseas operations last year, while their domestic profitability slumped to 124 per cent, according to a survey by Business International Corp. of New York, a research concern.

In 1972, foreign profitability, defined as a percentage of net assets, was 11.9 per cent and domestic 14 per cent. The survey covered 183 companies in 11 industry groups. Total overseas earnings were \$9.381 billion on overseas net assets of \$52.771 billion. Comparable figures for domestic operations were \$12.69 billion and \$102.265 billion, respectively.

The company attributed the gain in foreign profitability and the U.S. decline to the dollar's lower value and "sunstantial European economic gains." For 1974, it added, "these trends promise to reverse themselves."

percentage points

Problems for Future

ing" of interest rates is only

building up problems for the near

future, especially with the grow-

ing use of "roll-over" loans, in

which the bank sets a new

Optimists say the market's flexibility can provide the answers

to the system's problems. But

worriers tend to concur with

Reginald Barham, Morgan Guar-

anty Trust Co.'s Euromarkets

retraction of the Euromarkets

can be avoided," he cautions, un-

less Western governments quickly

agree to recycle oil money back

big banks nearly filled with oil

dollars, he reasons, oil producers

soon will have no choice but to

lock away their surplus money in

the form of long-term loans to

the United States and other oil-

With

into commercial channels.

deficit governments.

"It is difficult to see how a

specialist in London.

interest rate every six months.

Pessimists fear the new "tier-

After Herstatt Failure, Franklin Crisis

# **Euromart Threat Prompts Reorganization**

The collapse of Bankhaus I.D. Hersiatt and the floundering of Franklin National Bank are prompting a reorganization of the setup for overseeing the complex of "Euromarkets" that link all the world's currency and credit

Within a few weeks, some insiders predict, several major banks will reach their self-imposed safety limits on how much of their money c.n be deposited in any other single bank or lent to borrowers in any foreign country. That could pose an unprecedented problem: A few trusted banks may have more money than they can lend to qualified borrowers, while at the same time many other banks may be unable to attract deposits they desperate-

ly need. Skittishness about dealing with distant banks has shriveled foreign-currency trading to about half the pace prevalent before Franklin National's currencytrading troubles became known. Many dealers are reducing the business they will do with any other bank lest it fold before

they can collect, and bank man-agements report that corporate customers are shunning speculation and acquiring only the bare minimum amounts of foreign currency they need for straight com-

mercial purposes.

Avoiding speculative excesses could be healthy in itself. But if carried too far, fears about exposure to foreign-currency risks could cut into international trade and deepen a world recession— which some observers think is coming anyway.

Market Depressed The modest Eurobond market in which a borrower raises foreign currencies on a long-term basis outside his own count become so depressed that some big-name houses have given up trying to bring borrowers and

investors together in it. The foreign-currency losses underlying the Franklin and Herstatt troubles are spilling mistrust into this sector, which was already depressed by high interest rates. The outlook is "really pes-simistic" for its survival, one Eurobond dropout says.

Potentially the most dangerous fallout from explosive foreigncurrency losses, however, is that they have spread fear about the soundness of banks generally.
As a result, Arab oil-money surpluses and other large accounts are being poured into a few of the biggest U.S. and European banks faster than they in turn can find safe places to put the deposits to interest earning work.

Domino Theory The grim view that a chain reaction could wreck Western economies is widely discussed in the Euromarkets and is as widely dismissed as unthinkable. But even some practical men involved in daily dealings privately confess

to fearing the worst. One senior British dealer says some medium-sized foreign banks have been dropped from his list of institutions safe enough to do
business with. "The domino
theory is very real," he adds.
That theory holds that the col-

lapse of a single sizable bank could weaken many others around the world that had money in it, provoking panicky withdrawals of large deposits that could send them tottering too.

One London banker says the U.S. Federal Reserve Board Bust believe in the domino theory or it would not have pumped more than \$1 billion into Franklin National when other commercial banks suddenly became skittish about providing funds normally. The Bank of England must believe the theory also, or it would not let it be known that the rescue net is spread and m fact already has been used-even for the less-savory of London's sec-

ondary, or "fringe" banks. The thought that central banks will fully act out their role as lender of last resort is the major comfort of the optimists in the Eurocurrency market, the pool of about \$185 billion in currencies on deposit outside the

banks' home countries. But current threats to the market are the most critical it has ever faced, the optimists concede, because they involve distrust of many of the institutions

myolyed. Since early this year Swiss Credit Bank customers have shown "a tendency to place funds if possible in the country where currency concerned is the legal tender, instead of myesting

British merchant banks are LONDON, July 26 (AP-DJ) .- them in the Euromarkets, a reportedly paying an extra half percentage point, while big Italian bank spokesman says. By putting their dollar deposits and Japanese banks, reflecting directly into the home offices of U.S. banks, European bankers extheir countries' shaky finances have paid as much as two extra

plain, customers believe they have a better chance of getting their money back in case of a bank faiture. And many believe that the United States is less likely then any other country to suddenly cleared controls on the outflow of foreign deposits.

In response, the London branches of many banks are act-ing in a war that optimists say shows the Eurodollar market's adeptability: They are paying premium interest rates to attract funds from wary depositors.

A six-month deposit of dollars in London will fetch a customer an annual interest rate at a top bank of about 13 per cent, com-pared with about 11.5 per cent in the United States. Medium-sized

### Company Reports

American Beef Packers Year (June 2) 1974 1973 Revenue (millions). 897,0 729.0 (millions).. 4.85 3.38

Per Share	2.50	1.74
American-Sta	odard	
Second Quarter Revenue (millions). Profits (millions). Per Share	13.3 0.76	383,5 11.1 0.60
Revenue (millions). Profits (millions). Per Share	<b>24</b> .0	752.9 19.9 1.07
Atlantic Rich		

740116 CHILLIAN		
Per Share	1.37	1.07
Atlantic Rich	£ield	
Second Quarter Revenue (millions).1,	SOO T	TOO'O
Profits (millions)	139.7	68.4
Per Share	2,47	1.20
First Half Revenue (millions) 3,	2 0.008	100.0
Profits (millions)	233.7	113.
Per Share	4.12	2.09

Profits (millions) Per Share	233.7 118.7 4.12 2.09
CIT Finan	cial
Second Quarter Profits (millions) Per Share First Half Profits (millions) Per Share	1974 1973 21.4 21.76 1.02 1.04 42.32 41.98 2.02 2.01

Second Quarter 1974 1973 Revenue (millions), 1,030,58 905 71

Profits (millions) .. 143.55 154.27 Per Share ...... 0.89 6.96 Riest Half Revenue (millions:1,965.75 1,70:35 Profits (millions).. 267.88 277.03 Per Share ..... 1.66 1.72 General Motors

Revenue (millions) 2,277.2 9,605.6 Profits (millions).. 3021 7942 Per Share ...... 1.05 2.78 Second Quarter 1974 1973 Revenue (mill.). 15,215.9 1.1.175.0 Profits (millions).. 419.2 LC078 Per Share ...... 1.46 5.62 Goodyear Tire & Rubber

Second Quarter 1974 1973 Revenue (millions) 1,368.1 1,210.8 Profits (millions) 61.4 55.9
Per Share ..... 0.85 0.76 Revenue (millions) 2,543.3 2.260.2 Profits (millions). 106.8 101.3 Per Share ...... 1.48 1.38 Greyhound

Second Quarter 1974 1973 Revenue (millions). 851.1 846.2 Profits (millions)... 12.55 16.42 0.30 0.39 Per Share ..... Revenue emillions 1,681.0 1.625.0 Profits (millions).. 23.08 25.12 Per Share ..... 0.55 0.60 San Oil

Second Quarter 1974 1973 Revenue (millions), 968.5 538.3 Profits (millions).. 127,35 42A3 Per Share ...... 3.20 1.07 Revenue (millions) 1,838.8 1,650.1 Profits (millions) .. 218.17 97.58 Per Share ...... 5.41 2.16 Texaco

Second Quarter 1974 1973 Revenue (millions) 6,077.0 2.727.0 Profits (millions).. 460.4 257.5 Per Share ...... 1.69 C.98 Revenue (millions) 11,006 5,221.0 Profits (millions) .. 1,049.8 531.6 Per Share ...... 3.86 1.95

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# U.S. Export Boom Cuts Trade Gap

WASHINGTON, July 26 'Reuters! — U.S. exports jumped nearly 10 per cent last month, sharply reducing the American trade deficit, the Commerce

Department reported today. Commerce Secretary Frederick Dent said that, but for the increased cost of imported oil. the country would have been \$8 billion in surplus on its trade in the ire; half of the year.

As it was, imports in the first six months were only \$254.3 million higher than exports, compared with an \$859.7 million deficit on the same period last wear.

The June delicit, of \$255.8 million. was sharply down on the previous month's \$776.9 million. The June deficit with imports valued at a cost insurance freight basis, totaled \$878.9 million compared with the previous month's deficit of \$1.379 billion.

At the same time as it released the June trade figures, the Com-merce Department issued data on merchandise trade on a balance of payments basis for the second quarter of the year.

This showed the balance regisiered a deficit of \$1.709 billion compared with a modest surplus of \$101 million in the first quarter of the year.

For the first six months the deficit was running at a seasonally-adjusted annual rate of \$3.216

Exports Rise

Seasonally adjusted general imports in June totaled \$8.612 billion-a gain of 24 per cent on May figure—while exports rose 9.5 per cent to \$8.356 billion. The June export level was a record and exceeded the previous high monthly total recorded in April this year by \$122.7 million. Imports were also at a record level, showing a gain of \$206 mil-

lion on May's record.

During the first six months of this year, seasonally-adjusted exports were running at an annual rate of \$93,222 billion, or about 32 per cent higher than the calendar year 1973 total of 870.823 billion. Seasonally-adjusted imports on

a customs value basis were at an Such bypassing of the Euroarmual rate of \$93.73 billion, or about 35 p ercent greater than markets is beginning to occur. last year's total of \$69.476 bil-Britain has arranged to borrow the equivalent of \$1.2 billion from

For the four-month period Iran's government, and U.S. Trea-March-June, seasonally-adjusted sury Secretary William Simon has inconclusively sounded out exports averaged \$7.973 billion a month, around 12 per cent above the Saudi Arabians on the posthe \$7.136 billion average reportsibility of multi-billion-dollar direct purchases of special secued for the preceding four-month period. rities straight from the U.S.

General imports averaged \$8.251

billion for the current four-month period—cround 22 per cent above the \$6.709 billion average seen in the previous four months.

During June, imports of petroleum and selected products fell by nearly 18 million barrels to 175.075,717 barrels. At the same time as volume declined, there was also a fall of nearly \$200 million in the value of those imports. with the figure dropping to \$2.036 billion.

Commerce Secretary Dent said that in the absence of an almost fourfold increase in the price of

imported oil, the U.S. trade position for the first six months would have shown a surplus of almost \$8 billion

Page 9

He noted petroleum imports rose to \$11.1 billion in the first six months of the year from \$3.2 billion for the same period

of last year. He said the increase in exports in June reflected principally deliveries of aircraft, machinery, and industrial supplies.

The gain in imports primarily reflected the arrival of larger quantities of steel.

to \$41 for all outstanding ESB

ESB said it favors United Air-

craft and brought suit charging that a takeover by Inco would violate anti-trust laws. Inco de-

nled the charge and said it will

if necessary "vigorously defend the anti-trust action."

Inco fell 1/8 to 29.

stock's decline.

pressure

nal plans.

United Aircraft rose 1 4 to 26.

Data General, a volume leader,

fell 3 1,4 to 23 5/8. It said it

knew of no reason for the

glamours and blue chips en-countered most of the selling

IBM lost 8 1/2 to 206 1/4, as

Polaroid surrendered 1 1/2 to

26 1/4, Burroughs 3 3 8 to 92,

Xerox 5 1/4 to 100, and Fair-

Fairchild reported higher oper-

ating earnings for the second

quarter, but said it was cutting

back capital spending from origi-

Also lower were General Electric,

down 1 1/4 to 47 1/8, Sperry Rand

1 3/4 to 24 1/2, Sears, Roebuck

2 7/8 to 74, and Procter & Gamble

3 1/4 to 86 1/2, although it re-

ported second-quarter earnings more than double that of a year

Aetna Life & Casualty slumped

Atlantic Richfield dropped

child Camera 2 to 30 1/8.

# Prices Decline on Big Board As Trading Volume Tumbles

NEW YORK, July 26 (IHT).— deadlock with United Aircraft by raising its offer from \$38 a share less trading on the New York

Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 11.11 points to 784.57. Declining issues outnumbered

gainers 960 to 399. Volume totaled 10.42 million shares, compared with 13.31 mil-

lion yesterday. The market dropped early in the session, then drifted at lower levels through the rest of the afternoon. Brokers said New York bank loan demand figures, which

showed their first decline in seven weeks, failed to trigger a rally because the market was overbought.

They said also that the news just as trading began that the U.S. June trade deficit wiped out the surplus of the first five months had a dampening effect. Brokers said the decline in Eastman Kodak earnings and resultant loss of 4 points to 91 yesterday caused some uneasiness. Additionally, brokers said the

decline in bank stocks in the past two days has caused some concern. That was heightened. they said, by a report in the Wall Street Journal and the AP-Dow Jones news service describing Europe's case of jitters over fears about the stability of the Western banking system.

ESB fell 1/4 to 36. The stock was again a star performer, heading the most-actively-traded list on the Big Board with turnover

of 255,700 shares. More than 435,000 ESB shares were traded yesterday and more than 750,000 the day before when the stock opened, after a delay, up 15 7/8 to 35 3/8. International Nickel Co. of

3 1/4 to 32. It came in with lower quarterly profit, and said it doubted 1974 earnings would match last year's \$7.32 a share.

General Motors slid 7/8 to

it reported reduced earnings for the June quarter. Ford Motor gave up 1 1 4 to Canada broke a tender offer

44 1/2. After the market closed,

# MARINE MIDLAND BANKS, INC.

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET . JUNE 30, 1974

Assets	€ 2 655 NQR NOG
Cash and due from banks	Z,035,036,00 <b>0</b>
Interest hearing deposits blaced WITH	
foreign banks	
Trading account securities	
United States Government securities	
State and municipal obligations	007.645.000
Other securities	397,645,000
Total investment securities	1,442,637,000
Loans in domestic offices	- 100 000 000
Loans in domestic unites	
Loans in foreign offices	
Total loans and mortgages	6,982,099,000
Direct lease financing .	97,945,000
Direct lease tinancing	143,650,000
Premises and equipment	ADE 000
Customer's acceptance liability	101 105 000
Interest receivable	124.575.000
Deferred charges and other assets	, ,
Total assets	<u></u>

Deferred charges and other assets	124,5/5,000
Total assets	13,990,973,000
Liabilities, Reserves and Capital	
Demand depositsS	4,260,043,000
Time deposits	0,02 .,, 00,000
Denosits in foreign offices	3,7 17,033,000
Total deposits	11,792,491,000
Funds borrowed	863,838,000
Interest, taxes and other liabilities	276,819,000
Unearned discount	152,426,000
Acceptances outstanding	120,044,000
Notes and mortgages payable	64,281,000
Notes and mortgages payable ,	200,000,000
Debentures	13,469,899,000
Reserves for Possible Loan Losses	103,002,000
Capital ·	
Preferred stock	3,839,000
Common shareholders' equity: .Common stock \$5 par	
Authorized — 20.000,000 shares	CO ECO 000
Issued — 12,512,476 shares	62,562,000
Capital surplus	110,077,000
Retained earnings	242,541,000
Less — common stock in treasury, at cost — 29,710 shares	

<u>\$13,</u>990,973,000 Total liabilities, reserves and capital Securities and other assets carried at \$1,095,551,000 are pledged to secure public deposits and for other purposes, including securities sold under agreements to repurchase.

Total common shareholders' equity ....

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418,072,000

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The undersigned announces that the Company has decided to distribute a dividend of Yen 3 per share for the period 10-1-73-

As from July 25th, 1974, the dividend will be payable, after deduction of 15% Japanese tax, being Dils, 2.03, on div. cpn. No. 3 of the CDR's Hitachi, Ltd., each repr. a00 shs. of Yen 50, with Dfls, 11.52 net per CDR at the office of Kas-Associatie N.V., Spuistraat 172, Amsterdam,

dend will be paid only, after deduction of 20% Japanese tax, with Dis 10.84 net.

After October 1st. 1974, the divi-

AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY COMPANY NAV.

Amsterdam, July 23nd, 1974.

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FOSECO MINSEP LTD (CDR's)

The undersigned aunounces that as from July 24th, 1974, against dlv. cp. No. 2 of the CDR's, each repr. 50 shs. of 25p. Foseco Mansep Ltd. the final dividend for the financial year ending December 31st, 1973, will be payable with Dfls, 6.52 net per CDR at the office of Kas-Associatie N.V., Spuistraat 172. Amsterdam

Imputed tax credit 51p '= Dfls. 3.20) per CDR. Non-British CDRholders will not be entitled to receive the benefit of this imputed tax credit as long as the tax convention between their country and the U.K. has not been brought into agreement with the Finance Act, 1972, of the U.K.

AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY COMPANY N.Y.

Amsterdam, July 19th, 1974.

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#### **European Gold Markets** July 26, 1974

Market Summary

July 26, 1974 Most Actives-New York Salos Clase N.C. -1/2 -3/4 -3/4 -1/2 -1/4 -5/4 -5/4

Volume (g: millions)

Prev.

New 1974 highs New 1974 laws Blost Actives-American 5ales 55,800 36,700 37,400 22,000 20,500 17,900 17,000 16,600 15,900 13,600

Approx total stock sales Stock sales year ago

Dow Jones Averages Open High Low Close Net 794.98 798.93 781.52 784.57 -- 11.11 led-47 166.01 162.33 162.30 -- 2.05 71.47 164.70.30 70.62 -- 0.47 242.35 242.38 238.19 239.31 -- 3.03 Standard & Poor's

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

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#### SEARS HOLDINGS LTD (CDR's)

The undersigned announces that The undersigned announces that as from July 24th, 1974, a dividend for the financial year ending 31st January. 1974 (recorddate 5-24-74) of Dfls. 11.10 net will be paid on div. cpn. No. 1 of the CDR's Sears Holdings Limited, each repr. 100 shs. of 25p., at the office of Kas-Associatie N.V., Spuistraat 172, Amsterdam.

Tax credit 86p (Dils. 5.45) per CDR.

Non-British CDR-holders will not be entitled to receive the benefit of this imputed tax credit as long as the tax convention between their country and the U.K. has not been brought into accordance with the Finance Act, 1972, of the United Kingdom.

> amsterdam depositari COMPANY N.T.

Amsterdam, July 19th, 1974.

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1974. Stocks and Sts. Net 1 1974. Stocks and Sts. Net 1 1974. Low. Div In S P/E 188s. High Low Last. Ch'98 High. Low. Div In S P/E 188s. High Low Last. Ch'98 High. Low. Div In S P/E 188s. High Low Last. Ch'98 High. Low. 137. 9 TrianPic 40 3
20 13/4Frinity 50 4
22/4 82/Trinity 50 4
22/4 82/Trinity 510 9
20/2 14 TRW in 1/2
57/2 43/2 TRW pi4,50
12/46/74/TucsonG 54 5
12/46/74/TucsonG 54 6
12/8/46/74/TucsonG 54 6
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12/8/46/74/TucsonG 54 6 (Continued from Page 8.) 25 SIGOICal 2 74\2 SIGIIING 3.20 45 SIGOION 1.36 6 SIGPress .32 8'2 SIPred .66b 10 Standex .48 100 744 Stilling 1.36
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Test. Pres, Bigh Low Amsterdam 107.5 106.2 116 4 97.9
Russch 139.96 141.2) 166.34 128.33
Frankfur: 105.29 165.33 117.34 103.99
London 30 149.4 254.2 329.0 246.0
London 300 166.95 105.16 130.61 104.73
Milan 115.55 117.97 154.24 108.20
Paris 82.7 34.2 116.9 76.4
Sydney 347.73 247.24 253.14 345.69
Tokyo on: 122.66 324.05 242.47 299.22
Tokyo (u): 4545.03 4554.43 4787.54 4151.00
Zurich 276 1 279.2 340.5 253.7
(in) New. (o) Old. Amsterdam

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5... 0.51082 Irish 5. 0.51082 
Lire ... 753 90767 Lux. Fr. 47 26977 
Guilders ... \$18411 U.S. \$ ... 1.22194

International

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Tokyo Exchange

Histori Honde Motor C. Iloh Japan Air L. Kansai El. F. Kan Soap Kurin Browery Kornalsu

European Markets (Yesterday's closing prices

Holi-Am-Hold Hoogovens... K.L.M... Philips new... Robeco.... Royal Dulch Unilever... Van Ommer. Ver Mach...

R. T.Z. 138 Shell. 1.73 Thorn (A). 1.58 Tube Invest. 2.68 Union Car. 2.76 Vickers 1.08 War L3 2. 226 West Deep. CR\* West Deep. CR\* West Porief. 38.25 West Min. 1.08 Wookworth. 0.39\* ZCI. 0.50\*2 Brussels 4,980 2,100 1,246 6,700 1,450 4,450 4,910 1,269 2,455 2,490 1,310 Milan

Bastogt 1.763 Erbe 6.170 Ercole Marrell 787 Fist 1.341 Finsider 417.75 Generall 65.500 IF 1.3630 Iralgas 75.1 Italisder 675 Laginas 1.29.00 Frankfurt | F| 3-50 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 80 80 125 40 106 80 145,20 43 50 246,50 AEG..... BASF..... Bayer.... Commerible. Conf. Gummi Daimler....

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GEC..... GKN..... GiaxoGr.... Gt. Un. St...

NEW YORK, July 36.—Cost prices in primary markets as registered today in New York were: TEXTILES ۹.21 Steel Billets (Pitt.), ton. 199.08 from 2, Pdry. Phila., 202. 151.20 Steel sarap No.1 byy Pitt. 129-139 843.8

POTATO

SILVER

ORANGE JUICE

Nev Jan Mar Apr May

4.95 5.30 5.90 6.40 7.60

CONCRODITY Indices

NEW YORK FUTURES WORDL SUGAR No. 11

20.15 27.55 28.15 26.70 26.19 b26.78

### INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE **OPPORTENITIES**

#### MANAGEMENT CONSULTING

We require senior staff with specific experience and a record of achievement in any one of the following areas:

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- Maintenance Management;
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Applicants should ideally be business school graduates, finent in French or Italian with extensive United States and European nusiness or consulting experience preferably in chemical or petro-chemical industries.

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MARKETING OR GENERAL MANAGEMENT German, 32, Bankkaufmann and Botrlebswitt (grad.) with 9 years experience in international com-panies—industrial mfg., chemical mic. and import and export trademanagement experience in market-ing, sairs, planning and immee, speks responsible position in market-ing or general management. Box D.4.686, Heraid, Faris.

**U.S. Commodity Prices** 

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PROZEN PORK BELLIES

**London Commodities** 297 -305 295 -297 261 -50-262 -50 -264 -75 247 -248 251 -251 -50 234 -9-277 -241 -95-225 236 -227 -222 -223 -23 159 -217 219 -5221 159 -179 -50 205 -30-204 -20

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WHEAT Gulf hard red

London Metal Markets SOYBEANS

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Jerce 6.12pf
Jercen 4pf
Johnson 5vc
Kats CelmG
Litton cvpt
Lottld Exp
Merck Co
Mitre 8.12pf
Midd Mitg
Miles Lab
PaPL 8 70pf
Peosico
Ph El 4.40of
Pleosey Ltd

### U.K. Offers Loa So Staffers Car Buy Closed Par

LONDON. July 26 (NYT).
British government offered terday to lend £1:75 million million) to a group of newsrworkers to buy the plant daily that folded and start own cooperative daily in Glas

The Scottish Daily Express. its Sunday paper ceased put tion four months ago because publisher. Beaverbrook N papers, which publishes the don Daily Express, could stand the continuing fuisilosses of its Scottish operation -The plan is to establish Scottish Daily News, emple. 500 persons and aiming at a culation of 250,000.

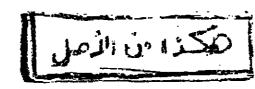
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### U.S. Navy Awar Trident Contra

WASHINGTON, July 26 to .. -The U.S. Navy ordered ye day a start on construction of first of a new class of Tru missile-firing submarines awarded a \$2854-million cont to the Electric Boat Division General Dynamics Corp.

The Trident program envis 10 huge submarines, each ar with 16 missiles capable of sing across 6,500 miles. The t. cost of the 10 submarines, t missiles and research and velopment on the entire prog



			INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE,	SATURDAY-SUNDAY, JULY 27-28, 1974	Page II
		an Stock Exchange	Trading	-1974— Stocks and S's. Net High. Law. Div In S P/E 188s. High Low Last. Chige	air 21a Meiman Co 4 3 3 276 3
1974 Stocks and High. Low. Div in S 1 12% Sty. ARR Co. 15e 7½ Sty. Abruinti 486 215 115 Aberden Pec 116 TACTOP Prec	7/E 109s. High Low Last. Ch'ge 6 22 1614 990 1694 14 3 7 594 594 594 14 16 1 144 114 114 114	· –	High. Low. Div in S P/E 100s, High Low Last, Chige 13-16 2s Mailry Ren 14 7-16 2s 7-15+1-16 7 4th Monst T 30 4 6 51s 51s 51s 1s 57s 37 Marindu B 12 24 41s 41s 41s	13 64 Soundar 40 2 11 64 64 64 64 4 6 64 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10	312 313 Weld Tu Am 2 24 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4
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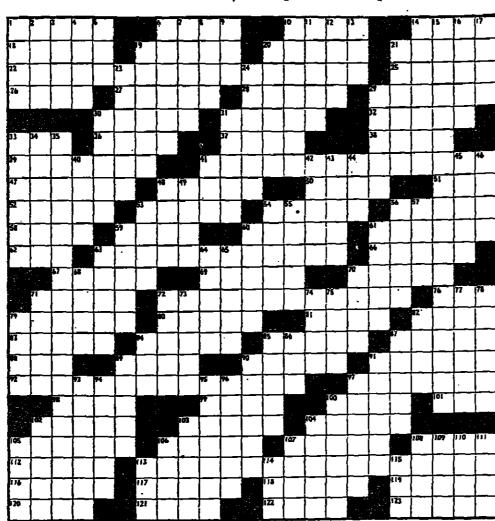
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# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edued by WILL WENG

TEAM PLAY-By Tanaquil Le Clercq



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4: River to the
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(Yesterday's readings; U.S., Canada at 1700 GMT, others at 1200 GMT.)

### INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

**ADVERTISEMENT** 

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## **BOOKS**

FLYING By Kate Millett. Knopf. 545 pp. \$8.95.

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Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

LYING," Kate Millett's new book is a pilgrimage to recapture the author's lost self. Four years ago, you tee, Kate Millett published her Columbia University doctoral dissertation as a commercial trade book called "Sexual Politics," and experienced what she has now come to regard as a personal disaster.

First, "Sex Pol" (as she now refers to iti, was embraced by the reading public as a manifesto for the renascent women's liberation movement and pushed to the upper rungs of the bestseller lists. the author's face was splashed across the cover of Time magazine, and her name was celebrated as a new star in the paper galaxy of media figures. And as a consequence, she claims, her life became a lie, her identity a bal-

Then, in the midst of the resulting uproar, she revealed herself to be a homosexual ("bi-sexual," really!. And her book stopped selling, her name became anathems to one wing of the woman's movement, and the balloon of her new identity popped.

As she reports it in "Flying": "As the subject of controversy. I suddenly acquired significance for others, just as I ceased to bold any for myself. Filed and catalogued as a phenomenon, what-ever purpose I might hold for myself now evaded me. As it was no longer mine, my life grew loathsome, repeating itself tike a failing mimeograph, more and more swiftly proliferating the malign tide of unreason (anyway, you know what she means?. Steps had to be taken."

And so the steps she would take would be to write and publish "Flying." She would record the events of the year fo!lowing the publication of "Sex Pol"-her travels (to England and back to fetch home a movement film she had processed there, to Brookfield, Conn., to relax on her farm with her husband, the Japanese sculptor Fumio Yoshimura, and to Provincetown. Mass., to enjoy a summer idyll with one of her female lovers, her daily activities, her recollections of the past life as a sculptor and teacher before the curse of "Sex Pol" was upon her. her Midwestern upbringing in a "proper" Catholic home—in short.

her every thought and deed. She would record all this in a style so immediate and direct -a style of telegraphic interior monologue that would go straight from her consciousness to the written word-that there would be no opportunity for judgment or selectivity to compromise her

honesty. To judge from the finished results of "Flying"—the mountmy roams the nighttime streets of passion with which the text moves along and increasing confidence of the narrator's tone of voice-these steps apparently worked to restore Kate Millett's never goes home without scorself to herself.

But the more important question remains: Does this selftherapy work for the innocent reader of "Flying"? And the answer has to be a qualified "no." It's true there's a certain curiosity in Kate Millett's experience (especially so, I would imagine, for anyone who shares the sexual bind she is in), And some readers will find a certain interest in reconstructing her objective experience from the subjective fragments of which her

text is composed. But after too short a time, the author's remorseless candor, or at least the piling up of trivial detail it seems to demand, grows soporific. It's one thing to encounter honesty where the confessor is groping for the motives and patterns of behavior. But Kate Millett's almost cinematic approach to her life seems to

preclude search and selectivity. Instead of the essential thing. we are given everything, with the result that painful memories of what may have been formative childhood traumas are given as much weight on the page as an insignificant cooking accident.

Eventually, the formlessness of "Flying" grows exasperating. It is as if Kate Millett, in her quest to obliterate the false distinctions site feels were thrust upon her because of "Sexual Politics," has wiped out all distinctions. While such an exercise may be salutary for her ego and her sense of sisterhood, for her art it is nothing so much as a bore.

Mr. Lehmann-Haupt is a New York Times book reviewer.

#### Entertainment In New York

NEW YORK, July 26 (IHT).-This is how reviewers for The New York Times rate new "Death Wish" is a "despicable"

movie which raises complex ques-

tions in order to offer bigoted, trivolous, oversimplified answers. says Vincent Canby, Directed by Michael Winner and written by Wendell Mayes, the movie, says Canby, will no doubt appeal to muggers. "The story is about a well-to-do New York businessman, played by Charles Bronson, a man improperly described early on as a bleeding-heart liberal, who becomes a one-man vigilante force after his wife dies and his caughter is turned into a catatonic mute as a result of an attack by muggers." Thereafter Charlie New York, which, according to the film, are "so filled with vandals, would-be muggers, rapists and the like that Charlie ing."

 $\mathbf{E}$ X R G A N

I WANT TO SUE

MY DOCTOR!

DON'T WORRY, MISS'FRILLY,

STANDING GUARD OUTSIDE

AND ME INSIDE, NOTHING IS GOING TO HAPPEN.!

THANK

**'You, MR**.

SAWYER.

WITH MR. SWEENEY









ME NAME IS LORETTA

WOULD 400 LIKE TO BUY SOME

GIRL SCOUT. COOKIES?

I DON'T LIKE

EGGS ANYWAY

WELL, DON'T FORGET,

LACKEYS ARE ALSO

OH, I'M SORRY

WERE YOU DOING

PRAYING

I'M BEHIND

YOU ALL THE WAY

THERE.

5 SOME OUTDOOR

COWARDS

OH, EXCUSE ME\_MY NAME

15 CHARLIE BROWN, AND.

WELL, WHY DON'T

YOU TELL HIM

YOURSELF

· I CAN'T EVEN

REACH BACK TO GET MY WALLET

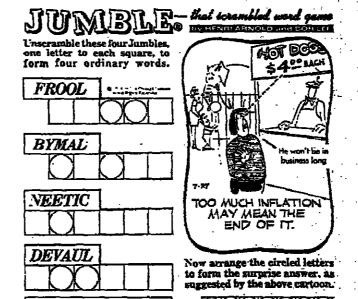
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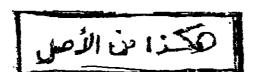


Jumbles: COWER MANGY CONVEX QUENCH Answer: The Intest satellite - A NEW MOOM

LE OF STREET WATER PARTY.



SOON AS I GET TO BE 18 YEARS OLD, I'M JUST GONNA ROLL AROUND IN THE MUDALL DAY!



# eveland Takes 2 From Baltimore

fourth, helped Texas beat Chl-

rego and Wilbur Wood, 4-1.
Perguson Jenkins went the

distance for the Rangers to boost

his record to 13-9. Jenkins al-

lowed seven hits in winning his

fourth straight victory and his

sixth in his last seven decisions.

Dodgers 11, Astros 3

Dodgers 2, Astros 9

Houston, Los Angeles scored runs on Bill Buckner's grounder and

a sacrifice fly by Joe Ferguson, and lefthander Doug Rau threw

his first shutout for a 2-0 vic-

tory over the Astros and a dou-

In the second game,

Dodgers got to righthander Don

Wilson for one run each in-the sixth and seventh. Bill Russell

to right, moved to second on Ran's bunt, took third on Dave

Lopes's infield single and scored

when the Astros tried unsuccessfully to turn Buckner's grounder

Reds 14, Giants 13

Reds 5, Giants 0

At Cincinnati, lefthander Fred

Norman blanked San Francisco,

rictory in the second game while

tagging rookie Ed Halicki with

Cardinals 4, Mets 3

Cardinals 4, Mets 1

three-bitter gave the Cardinals a

4-1 victory and completed a

doubleheader sweep over New

York after Jerry Devanon was

hit by a pitch with the bases

loaded in the 10th inning to

At St. Louis, Alan Foster's

his third straight loss,

a double play.

off the sixth with a single

The Dodgers won the first

bleheader sweep.

game, 11=3.

In the National League, at

It was his 17th complete game

IELAND, July 26 (UPI).itter Tom McCraw sin-ome John Ellis with the run in the 13th inning int to give the Cleveland : s 54 victory and a header sweep over the Bal-

Lowenstein doubled home as to highlight a four-run ming and Dave Duncan hitun homer in the sixth to the Indians to an 8-7 in the opener.

indians, who sent the secme into extra innings on Bell's two-run homer to oth inning, fell behind in of the 13th, but bounced

one out, singles by Charlie and Ellis chased reliever woolds. Lefthander Grant came in and walked nitter Leron Lee to load ses. After Jackson walked to force in the tying run. Alexander took over and w hit a long fly ball over wn in outfleid

Royals 2, Angels 1

Anaheim, Jim Wohlford's ingle of the game drove in Solaita from second base he winning run with one the eighth inning as City edged California, 2-1, Mayberry opened the winally with a single and then tolan Ryan walked desighitter Solaita Attempting ffice, Vada Pinson instead d into a force play, leaving

# Thursday's Line Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Morian (3). Patterson (5). (7) and Sangtillen; Senko i Foote. L. Fooker (68). (8th). Jorgensen (5th). (Second Game)

rgh ..... 616 961 616—3 7 8 al ...... 909 961 661—2 7 9 al ..... 19 and Sanguillen:
Taylor (9) and Poote, W .... (16-7), L—Rogers (10-12). HR dilen (5th), Stargall (16th),

(First Game) 'an. .... 301 060 201\_13 17 2. Bradley (2), Bryant (3), Moffitt (8) and Rader; Eli-Garroll (5), Hall (5), Bil-(6), and Plummer. W-Bil-(11-7), L-Mothet (44), BB

(11-7), 13-manual (7), (13th), Concepcion (7), (18th), Perez (17th),

geles 490 081 000 11 15 0 12 2 11 0 006 160 112 3 11 0 12 2 11 0 12 2 11 0 12 2 11 0 12 2 11 0 12 2 11 0 12 2 11 0 12 2 11 0 12 2 11 0 12 2 11 0 12 11

(Second Game)

cles ... 000 881 106 2 5 1 ..... 000 000 000 0 7 5 (9-5) and Perguson; Wilson, (8) and Johnson, L. Wilson.

(First Game) 18 ..... 639 600 608 6-8 9 1 iis ..... 609 620 691 1-4 14 1 288, McGraw (9), Aker (10) and

runners at first and second.
But Wohlford lined a single to leftfield to break a 1-1 tie. The loss was California's 12th straight at nome,

A's 5 Twins I At Oakland, Vida Blue stopped Minnesots on three hits and Sal Bando bit two home runs to pace the A's to a 5-1 victory over the Twins

Blue, 12-9 after winning for the sixth time in his last seven starts, lost his shutout in the seventh when rookie Craig Kusick hit his third home run of the

Yankees 1, Brewers 0 At New York, George Medich hurled a five-hitter for his 12th victory of the season and Bobby Murcer singled in the game's only run in the first inning, giving the Xankees a 1-0 victory over Milwankee

Medich struck out six and walked four in hurling his sec-ond shutout of the season and proving his record to 13-7.

Red Sor 12, Tigers 4 At Deiroit, Carl Yasirzemski hit the 300th homer of his career, becoming the 36th player to reach that figure, and Rico Petrocelli and Tommy Harper also homered to help Boston increase its East-ern Division lead with a 12-4 victory over last-place Detroit.

Rangers 4, White Sox 1 At Arington, Jim Fregosi's 10th home run of the season, a drive to left with a man on in the

New York ...... 659 - 650 - 156 - 1 S. Lauis ....... 165 - 250 - 15x - 5 S. Lauis ....... 166 - 250 - 15x - 5 S. Lauis ........ 166 - 250 - 15x - 5 S. Lauis ....... 166 - 250 - 15x - 5 S. Lauis ...... 165 - 15x - 15x

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Second Game)

(10th).

Wood (15-12) and Herrmann; Jenkins (13-9) and Sundbarg, HR Fregosi

Baltimore ... 960 161 610 860 1-4 16 1 Chyeland ... 968 106 662 906 2-5 13 1 Grimsley, Reynolds (3). Jackson (13).

(13) and Williams; Peters Hilsendorf (13) and D

et (13) and Du

(First Game)

Baltimers 600 021 045—7 8 1 Cleveland 600 142 162—8 13 2 McNally, Johnson (5), Rood (5) and Hendricks; Bonnan, Elingson (5), Reeb (6), Buskey (6) and Duncan W— Bosman (3-0), L—McNally (8-8), HE— Hendricks (26), Tymean (14th). In the first game, New York reliever Jack Aker hit Davanon with a pitch with the bases loaded in the bottom of the 10th to force in the winning run.

decide the opener, 4-3.

Expes 10, Pirates 5 Pirates 3 Expos 2

At Montreal, home runs by Manny Sanguillen and Willie Stargell gave Pittsburgh a 3-2 victory over the Expos in the second game of a double-header after the Expos snapped the Pirates' eight-game winning streak in the opener, 10-5.

Braves 1, Padres 0

At Atlanta, Rowland Office singler home Darrell Evans with one out in the 10th inning to give the Braves a 1-0 victory over San Diego in Clyde King's first game as manager of the Braves.

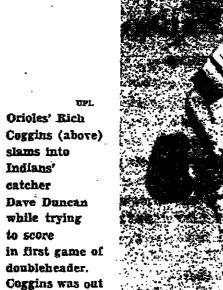
#### Friday

#### Williams' Homer Powers Chicago

CHICAGO, July 26 (UPI).-Billy Williams's eighth career grand-slam homer highlighted a five-run sixth inning for the Chicago Cubs today and produced a 10-7 victory over Philadel-

The homer, his 13th this sea-son came off the third Phillies' pitcher in the inning, Jesus Hernaiz. Bill Madlock and Don Kessinger singled off starter-loser Jim Lonborg after two were out and Mac Scarce came in to pitch to Rick Monday, giving up a runscoring single and giving way to

Jose Cardenal singled to fill the pases before Williams hit a 3-2 pitch into the rightfield beachers.





# Shafei Upsets Orantes in Washington Tennis

WASHINGTON, July 26 (WP). Now at 30-all, Orantes unleashed -Egypt's Ismail el-Shafei drop-ped one shot on the line and ran 5-0, to complete a double-header sweep, after the Reds won into a fence hitting another in the settling darkness of the final the opener, 14-13, when lony game yesterday to oust third-Peres homered with one on to seeded Manuel Orantes. 6-2. 2-6, climax a five-run ninth-inning 7-5, in the second round of the \$100,000 Washington Star-News International Tennis Champion-Ken Griffey homered and Cesar Geronimo hit two singles and a triple to lead the Reds to the

slams into

Indians'

to score

won, 8-7.

and Cleveland

Shafei, who upset Orantes and Sweden's Bjorn Borg in the championship at Wimbledon, won five straight points to win the previous game, including a nearly impos-sible volley that started him back from Orantes's 40-love advantage.

In the final game, Shafei's apach shot hit the baseline tape when he trailed, 15-30. Orantes was able only to lift up a short which the Egyptian smashed.

Major League Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE

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	Puraburgh	46	56	.479	4	
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	Western	D	ivisio	20		
7	Los Angeles	65	34	.567	_	
	Cincinnati	60	40	.600	5 1 2	ì
	Houston	51	48	.515	14	
3 ·	Atlanta	Ř1	40	.510	14 1.2	
-	San Francisco	45	56	.466	20 1 2	
-	San Diego	43	59		23 1/2	
-	Thursday					
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 Thursday's Results

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a topspin lob that looked like it would bring him within one point of sending the match into a tiebreaker.

But Shafei, running at top speed, retreated and lobbed a return, with his back to the net, just as he ran into the fence 25 to 30 feet beyond the baseline. He won that point and the next and he sported a bruised left elbow in the locker room afterward as a result.

Top-seeded Stan Smith was more fortunate than Orantes. He recovered from a first-set loss to defeat John Lloyd, a 19-year-old Briton, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4. None of the other seeds had many problems. Tom Gorman routed Haroon Rahim, 6-1, 6-1, and said it was the first time he ever dominated a metch to such an extent on clay. Shafei now plays U.S. Davis-

#### Stars Beat Bell Before Record Crowd for WFL

PHILADELPHIA, July 26 (W.P).-Before a World Football League record crowd of 64,719. perhaps half of whom paid the full price for a ticket, the New York Stars scored a 17-15 victory over the Philadelphia Bell last

The Stars scored both touchdowns in the second period and the winning points, a 40-yard field goal by Moses Lajterman, with pearly 12 minutes remaining. It was their first WFL

A 27-yard Bell field goal was The crowd was more than 3,000

higher than the record one at Birmingham on Wednesday. A Bell spokesman said "about half" of last night's crowd was here through some discount arrange-Philadelphia went ahead, 15-14,

early in the third quarter. Quarterback King Corcoran threw his second touchdown pass, a nineyarder to tight-end Levell Hill. The pass for the extra point was intercepted.

#### Olivares Fights Jofre

MEXICO CITY, July 26 'Reuters'.—World Boxing Association featherweight champion Ruben Olivares of Mexico will defend his title against 38-year-old Eder Jofre of Brazil who has had to receive special authorization from the California Athletic Commission because of his age. The fight will be held in Los Angeles in

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IN

there will be no problem about Solomon being Jewish. Shafei says that he will not play against an Israeli, but will play against any other Jew.

"Some people like to create a problem of it." Shafei said. "Our war at home is against the Jewish state, not against the Jewish religion. I've played Tom Okker and Brian Gottfried many times. It's never been a problem to me.'

#### 20 NFL Players Are Arrested for Picketing Game GREEN BAY, Wis., July 26

UPII.—Nineteen striking mem-bers of the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears and a Washington Redskins player were arrested last night when they refused to leave a picket line at Lambeau Field just before the start of an exhibition game between the Packers and the Bears. The Packers won the game. 17-0, and the scoring included a

24-yard field goal by Chester Marcol, a veteran who crossed the picket line. The 20 National Football League veterans were booked on charges of failure to obey a legal order. The Packers Corp. earlier in the evening had obtained an

injunction barring the striking piayers from the grounds.
"I'm stunned." said Mac Percival, the Bears' player representative and one of those arrested "But I guess these things hap-

Ken Bowman, the Packers' wide left on the last piay of the player representative, who also was arrested, indicated that the two attorneys he had called to the Green Bay jail gave him instructions not to comment on the

> Police arrested 14 Packers and five Chicago players along with Willie Holman of the Redskins, a former Bear who joined the Chicago picketing contingent.

arrests.

#### Best to Play Soccer For Dunstable Town DUNSTABLE, England, July 26

(AP).-George Best agreed today to make a soccer comeback for Dunstable Town, which plays before a handful of fans on a field

tangled with weeds.

A Dunstable spokesman said that Best will be paid less than £100 (\$240) for each of two games next month. Other sources said the 27-year-old former superstar has been offered a down payment of £10,000 (\$24,000) to play for Dunstable regularly.

# Britain's Richest Race Has Lackluster Field

By Bernard Kirsch

ASCOT, England, July 26 (IHT) .- The race has a royal name, and it will be held here tomorrow, just a 12-furlong ride from the Queen's castle at Royal Windsor. There is a purse of more than £100,000 (\$240,000), the richest in England, and there'll be diamond rings for the winning entourage and the world's largest uncut diamond on display. Still, the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes has failed to attract a sparkling field,

The known names here will be Dahlia, who won this race last year: Snow Knight the 50-1 winner of the Epsom Derby, and Dankaro, second in the French Derby. There will be seven others-3-year-olds and up-but Allez France is not among them. Owner Daniel Wildenstein, who last year spent more than \$5 million for a painting, can do without diamond rings, and now some English horse people say they can do without him. Especially those who made Aller France the pre-betting favorite. There are no refunds here if your horse fails to make it to the post.

After the 4-year-old fully, who is stabled in France, was scratched from the race Wednesday, Alec seid. "Something always happens when we go to England," which means simply that the Wildensteins have never had a winner here.

It has been the opposite story with Nelson Bunker Hunt, an oilman. Last year, Hunt and trainer Maurice Zilber brought Dahlia from France for the King George race. It was the U.S.bred filly's only outing here; she won and went on to be named England's horse of the year, She also became England's leading money winner from that race. earning £79.230 (\$190.152). It

was the first big victory of Dahlia's career—she went off at 10-1 in the betting-and she ended 1973 by ainting two races of what has become the triple crown of international racing. She lost the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe in Paris and won the Washington, D.C., International.

John Shaprio, founder of the Washington race, is here for a little early shopping and expects the same results this year as last. So, too, do many others. Dahlia is now the 7-4 favorite, because of her recent return to form and bccause Lester Piggott, who has been on the winner four times since the inception of this race in 1951, is Dahlia's competition will come

from another horse who made the trip from Paris, Dankaro. The 3-year-old colt, owned by Marcel Boussac, a textile man, had won three races in a row before finishing second in the French Derby. Third choice in the betting is Buoy, winner of the Coronation Cup at Epsom, and fourth is Snow Tomorrow's program, although

this is not Royal Ascot week, calls for Queen Elizabeth to present the trophy to the winner, but that may become a problem if her horse Highelere wins. Highelere is not expected to, but neither was Dahlia expected to win last year.

#### Ken Still's 65 Leads Canadian Open Golf TORONTO, July 25 (UPI).-

Ken Still won an appeal of a two-stroke penalty he originally imposed on himself and took the first-round lead yesterday in the \$200,000 Canadian Open Golf Tournament. Still shot a five-under-par 65.

stroke ahead of Lee Trevino and Rik Massengale. Nine other players had 67s and

six others were bunched at 68. A total of 30 players broke the par 70 on the 6,783-yard layout.



Lou (The Toe) Groza

## 4 NFL Greats Get Places in Hall of Fame

CANTON Ohio, July 26 UPI). -Lou The Toe Grozz-who kicked 810 extra points and 264 field goals in 21 seasons with the Cleveland Browns-linebacker Bill George of the Chicago Bears, halfback Tony Canadeo of the Green Bay Packers and Dick Night Train Lane of the Detroit Lions will be enshrined tomorrow in the Professional Football Hall of Fame.

Groza, who also was an outstanding offensive tackle for the Browns, was one of the original members of the Browns and was the last of them to retire, in

George a 6-2, 255-pounder, played in eight straight Pro Bowls and, during his NFL career. had 18 pass interceptions and recovered 16 fumbles.

Canadeo spent 11 years with the Green Bay Packers and, though only 5-11 and 198 pounds, he rushed for 4,197 yards in 1.025 attempts, caught 69 posses for 580 yards, scored 186 points on 31 touchdowns and completed 105 passes for 1,642 yards and 16 touchdowns.

Lanc, as a Rams rookie, se an NFL record with 14 pass-inter-ceptions. He was traded to the Chicago Cardinals and then to the Detroit Lions. During his career, Lane made 68 interceptions which he returned for 1,207

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#### Art Buchwald

# Pray-In at the Capitol

WASHINGTON - They had a against impeachment. As a matporters held the vigil to pray not hear all the tapes before he only for the President but also makes up his mind." for members of

Congress, Each member wore a professionally prepared sandwich board with the name and photograph of a member of Congress or of the President with the praying for boldly printed on



Buchwald it. It was a rath-

er scary moment for congressmen and senators, who are used to being vilified but are not prepared to face up to people who are praying for them.

The other day we saw Congressman Throggsmutton walk up the steps of the Capitol to be suddenly confronted by a young man carrying a sandwich board with Throggsmutton's picture

"I'm praying for you, congress-

Throggamution seemed shaken. "I have nothing to hide. My private life is an open book." he protested. "I'm asking God to help you

see the light on the President's impeachment. Tve said many times that I

will hear all the evidence before I make my decision."

"God isn't going to like that." the voung man said. "God doesn t want Nixon to be impeached." "How do you know?" Throggamutton asked.

Because I spoke to him. God thinks the President is getting a raw deal by Congress and the media. He intends to punish anyone who votes against Nixon." See here, young man, I go to church every Sunday, and God has never indicated he is for or

#### **Britain Aids UNICEF**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., July 26 (AP).—Britain has made a special contribution of £1 million \$2.38 million; to relief activities in Indochina conducted by

pray-in on the Capital steps ter of fact, he hinted to me just week. Ardent Nizon sup- last week that he would like to

> "I've spoken to God since then," the young man said. "He thinks the whole procedure is a kangeroo court. He is angry at John Doar and Albert Jenner for advocating impeachment. He told me that any fair-minded person who reads the presidential transcripts in their entirety can only come to one conclusion, and that is the President had no knowledge of Watergate, the cover-up. the milk fund or any of the other charges that have been made against him. God told me he's

soon as the hearings are over." "That's ridiculous," Throggsmutton said. "What can God do to Doar and Jenner?"

going to get Doar and Jenner as

Well for a start he's going to have their taxes audited. God is also going to get The Washington Post, The New York Times and the Chicago Tribune, Then he's going after the President's enemies in the House and Senate. He's really mad."

Throggsmutton said, "I respect your right to pray, but I have to question your interpretation of what God does or does not want done about impeachment. Now I have to go to work."

You mean you want me to tell God you won't stonewall it with the White House?"

"I will do my own talking with God, thank you. I believe I have as good a line to him as you do. I'm sure if God wants me to vote against impeachment, Hell give me some kind of sign. Why don't you just go pray for somebody

"I got here late." the young man said. "Yours was the only sandwich board they had left." "Well, I want to thank you Throggsmutton said anyway," "In these times one needs all the prayers he can get. I'm sure whatever you're doing cannot cause any harm."

"I wouldn't be too sure of that," the young man said. "God told me if you vote wrong, he's not going to let Jerry Ford come into your district and campaign

# **Gang Buster Trots the Globe** ...And He Speaks Walloon

By Jan Sjöby

BRUSSELS (IHT).—Firm is ready to hit the road again after a summer break, to track down crocks, solve mysteries, find lost treasures and rescue fair damsels in distress. Chances are that his missions will be successful: he hasn't bungled a case in two years. He is a bright lad and fortune stands by him, though there have been some close shaves.

He would be just another comic strip character in the juvenile serial league if it weren't for one thing: He speaks almost exclusively in Walloon, wherever he goes, and so does everyone else, however exotic the setting. And his primary mission is not so much crime-busting as creating an interest among Walloon children in their linguistic heritage.

Jules Flabat, 48, Walloon designer, essayist and poet and—since 1972—a car-toonist, worries about the future of his native language. He talks about it as a language and not, as many others do, a northern French dialect.

When I was a kid in the village of Diodogne in Brabant-Jodoigne in French' French-the language in the air was Walloon," said Mr. Flabat. "It was the natural means of communication among us youngsters and among the villagers and we switched to French only if an outsider came around.

Our elders, however, (while speaking Walloon among themselves: insisted on speaking French to us. Standard French was considered the 'genteel' language and the use of rustic patois was not encouraged. It was too bad," Mr. Flabat continued. "I certainly realized that I had to speak Prench and I didn't mind learning. But Brabant Walloon was a part of me. I thought then, and I think now that it is a rich, beautiful, finely nuanced language. didn't want to lose my native tongue which I felt was drying out from an over-

dose of bourgeois snobbery." Having finished his studies at the Brussels Beaux-Arts School Mr. Flabat got a job with the graphic arts division of a major Belgian corporation and started teaching at the Ixelles School of Arts. He thought in Walloon a great deal, he recalls, and he wrote prose (in French) and poetry

He indicated that there isn't just one Walloon language, but three ranging from, roughly. Liege in the east to Mons in the west, with a maze of variants in between. Some of the accents reach into northern France.

Walloon belongs to the Romance group of the Indo-European languages, though

"We spend so much time and money on preserving old architecture and old crockery. Why shouldn't we try to keep an ancient language intact and thriving. Walloon may be one of the oldest forms of the language that developed when the Roman legions met and mingled with the Celts and the Franks..."

Jules Phebat

heavily tinged with Celticisms and Germanicisms. The number of active speakers is uncertain, though not likely to much exceed a million among the 3.2 million

Firm was born, more or less as a onepage gag, in Nwer Boton—a Walloon enthusiasts review. Firin magazine, appearing 10 times a year, was launched to stir up an interest among Walloon children in their language. The circulation is limited to some 300 subscribers. Mr. Flahat spends three hours a day, 15 days a month, getting the 20 pages out. The drawings are crude, the printing primitive.

That's the idea of it all," said Mr. Flabat. "The important thing, in my opinion, is not the drawings but the texts. They, I hope, are good and I don't want the illustrations to call attention from the written message. I like to provide Walloon children with some meaningful reading in

their own language."

Firin is the first comic book ever to appear in Walloon. Mr. Flabat makes no money from it and he doesn't expect to do so within a foreseeable future. 'It isn't a question of money," he said.

"It's a question of saving a language." Mr. Flabat, speaking softly, said: "I realize that we Walloons don't stand a chance against the major languages. I agree that the world would be a much simpler place to live in if everyone spoke English or French or Spanish or Chinese But then again, what fun would it be if everyone spoke in the same manner be-tween the antipodes? I experience linguistic thrills whenever I travel. I may

PORTUGAL

SWITZERLAND



have difficulties understanding the Walloon talk in Hainaut, but it is fun trying." Mr. Flabet doesn't consider himself a Walloon nationalist and there : are no political aims among the activities of the comans Scrileis. a Walloon literary group. The sole effort is to keep a dying language

"We spend so much time and money on preserving old architecture and old crockery," said Mr. Flabat. "Why shouldn't we try to keep an ancient language intact and thriving? Walloon may be one of the oldest forms of the language that developed when the Roman legions met and mingled with the Ceits and the Franks. If our language dies, its tombstone will be so and so many meters of dusty bookshelves and so and so many files in linguistic archives."

Mr. Flabat believes that the preservation

of Enguistic and ethnic identity may be a way of keeping peoples together, stimulating interests across borders. He is an avid reader of science fiction—though not a confirmed believer in flying saucers and he hopes there is other intelligent life in or beyond our galaxy.
"What a sad thing," he said, "if we were

to realize that we are all alone in our 1970 Perse." To illustrate his point, Mr. Flabat cited

a few lines from one of his recent poems, —On timps d'évier—

D'oyê dandji des-ôtes." Interpreted from Mr. Fishet's own French translation it means: "There comes a time/ A winter time/A time/To need each other."

# PEOPLE:

Police Tracking Down The Abominable Snou right to take candid pho Nepalese police have confirmed Mrs. Onassis. It's reports the bettle has cost Mrs. ( \$235,000 in legal fees.

and the property of the proper

a reported encounter between a woman yak herder and the Aboutinable Snowman of the Himslayas. The Nepalese news agency. said that a police team sent to verify the story had returned the photos of the footprints (about a foot long) that the woman, Lakpa Sherpani, 19, said she had marked with stones. The footprints were located at Marche. above Pheriche, the highest inhabited area in the Everest region. Miss Sherpani said she was knocked unconscious by the yeti and that it (he? she?) had killed five of her yaks.

DISMISSED: Charges of possessing narcotics against Linda ("Deep Throat") Lovelace in Les Vegas. Thursday, a justice of the peace dropped two counts against her of possessing cocame. He rulher of poss ed that police had used an invalid. search warrant when they extered her hotel room last January. . . . THE KENNEDYS: The man

secused of knocking John F. Kennedy jr. off his bike in Central Park stealing the bike and a tennis racket has surrendered Robert Lopez, 20, walked into a: New York police station Thurs-day night and gave himself up The 13-year-old son of the late President Kennedy was on his way to a tennis lesson last May when the incident occurred Misdemeanor charges against Stephen Smith, a Kennedy brother-in-law were dismissed Thursday in New York. Smith had been charged with refusing to pay a 60-cent can fare after a discussion with cabbie Phillip Resarcs, 23, on July 2, Smith said that Besarcs failed to put down the flag and that, therefore, according to city regulations, Smith didn't have to pay. Bessres was fired from his job the day fol-lowing the incident

Photographer Ron Galella, who is under court order to stay 25 feet away from Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, had the last word Thursday in his fight with the former first lady when he pubhished a book of more than 250 photographs of her, entitled "Jacqueline." "It's all over between me and Jackte." Galelia writes in the final chapter of his 25,000-word book. He's hoping the book will help him recoup. the \$40,000 be claims to have spent on lawyers' fees to establish his "freedom of the press"

ITALY

Lady Jane Wellteley, 2 old daughter of the Di Wellington, lunched Frids Queen Elizabeth II—there ting off the predictable and denials about her re ship to Prince Charles, spokesman for Wellington truth whatsoever." Said ingham Palace: "The two 1 are old old friends." Th sion was the opening of at the duke's country esta! Reading It was not a tite . Other lunchers: Philip, Princes Andrew as ward, the Duke and Duc Wellington and all five c children (including Lady Missing: Charles, Who is

Comedian Dick Gregory, running from Chicago to mation, D.C. (about 800 to dramatize the world foor age is taking a 48-hour the advice of his foot. Gregory has been averagin 30 miles a day since leavir cago, July 4. A Chicago po-took one look at Gregory in Pitteburgh Thursday a: him to stop. He has I seated corns—and flat fee

the frigate Jupiter, now

COSSI.

part in exercises off the S

The West has lost inti-exited Soviet author Air Soluhemitsyn, says Screet A ers' Union "His wife w/ go home, his children re-go to Swiss schools at neother-in-law is sitting Bioscow crying," Mikhalk a Finnish delegation visits Soviet Union. The repol published Thursday Aabo Underractielser, a S language paper publish Turku Finland Asker Solzhenitsyn was unaccess the Soviet Union, Mikhali quoted as saving that "Sel syn was like a red and spotted toadstool"-with a and a big foot, but por nevertheless, He is said 1 described the novelist's work "Gulag Archipelag "political rubbish" and work of art nor novel," —Samuel Just

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